

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Ghana's new Volta Dam rivals Aswan in importance; giant power source will boost West African industry; USA largely financed project which cost \$196 million

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1966

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

NUMBER 100



SWEEEPING OFF the winter's first snow from the sidewalk store at 111 East Center St. is Mrs. Dessie Allen, manager of the Montgomery Ward

First Snow Of Winter In Bootheel

Light Fall of Snow in Most Parts of State

KANSAS CITY AP -- Light snow fell in parts of Missouri during the night and this morning, but no great accumulation is expected.

Around an inch fell in the south, central and east central sections, but it was enough to make highways slick and treacherous in spots. Highways across most of the southern sections were snow covered.

Lows by morning are expected to hit near zero along the northern border and between 5 and 15 in the rest of the state. The highs Sunday will be mostly in the 20s with some readings in the low 30s in the southwest.

Snow began falling last night at 11:30 p.m. and continued throughout the morning.

Snow Spreads Across South

Snow put a treacherous toping on highways today in a long storm belt in the South.

Southwestern areas took a combination punch from snow and record cold.

Snowfall measured about eight inches near the northern boundary of Texas, and three inches or more in Oklahoma City, Fort Worth and Little Rock.

The storm laid a blanket from northern Texas northeastward into the Appalachians.

More was on the way. Heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina and Virginia.

Temperatures dived to 6 below zero in Amarillo, Tex., and 2 above zero in Midland, Tex., new lows for the date in both cities.

Changes Plea, Fine Reduced

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said today that C. L. (Bishop) Crider, Morehouse, changed his plea of innocent to guilty on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Last week Crider pleaded innocent and Judge E. R. Schrader convicted him after a city court hearing.

He put up a \$36 appeal bond. When Crider changed his plea he was fined \$15.

CHARLESTON -- Charleson voters will go to the polls Monday to decide whether to permit the sale of liquor by the drink.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Precinct 1A, County Court room, Courthouse;

Precinct 1B, Circuit Clerk's office, Charleston;

Precinct 2, Magistrate Court room, Courthouse;

Precinct 3, National Guard armory; and

Precinct 4, Knights of Columbus Hall.

All county offices will be closed according to County Clerk Arthur Lee Goodin.

A lively pre-election campaign has developed.

Organizations which have gone on record as opposed to the sale of liquor by the drink are:

Lions club, Kiwanis club, The Methodist church, First Baptist church, Christian church,

Church of the Nazarene, Southside Baptist church, Assembly of God, Church of Christ, Elm Street Baptist church, Perry Chapel AME church, Mercy Seat Baptist church, The Athena Club, 20th Century Study club and a "Christian Civic Committee," Buck Drinkwater, chairman.

Liquor Vote On Monday

CHARLESTON -- Charleson voters will go to the polls Monday to decide whether to permit the sale of liquor by the drink.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Precinct 1A, County Court room, Courthouse;

Precinct 1B, Circuit Clerk's office, Charleston;

Precinct 2, Magistrate Court room, Courthouse;

Precinct 3, National Guard armory; and

Precinct 4, Knights of Columbus Hall.

All county offices will be closed according to County Clerk Arthur Lee Goodin.

A lively pre-election campaign has developed.

Organizations which have gone on record as opposed to the sale of liquor by the drink are:

Lions club, Kiwanis club, The Methodist church, First Baptist church, Christian church,

Church of the Nazarene, Southside Baptist church, Assembly of God, Church of Christ, Elm Street Baptist church, Perry Chapel AME church, Mercy Seat Baptist church, The Athena Club, 20th Century Study club and a "Christian Civic Committee," Buck Drinkwater, chairman.

Weather

Cold wave tonight, clearing

and much colder tonight with cold wave. Mostly sunny and cold Sunday. Lows tonight 2 to 12. Highs Sunday in 20s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 34 and 23.

Snowfall was measured as being one and one-quarter inches.

Sunset today-----5:12 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow-----7:08 a.m.

Moonset tonight-----6:11 p.m.

First Quarter-----Jan. 29

The dim "star" above the Moon

tinted the planet, Mars.

There is now a distance of 204

million miles between the Earth and Mars, the greatest since July, 1964.

Herbert Marshall, Actor, Dies at 75

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- Actor Herbert Marshall, who lost leg in World War I, but enjoyed 50 years in show business, died this morning at his Beverly Hills home. He was 75.

The actor died of a heart attack at 12:20 a.m. In poor health, he had been in the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital recently as a patient but had returned home shortly before his death.

Marshall made few movie appearances in recent years, but occasionally took roles in television shows. During an interview in his Beverly Hills home two years ago he explained about the movies:

"They don't seem to make my type of pictures anymore -- the type that was termed 'drawing room' for lack of a better name."

And Marshall, indeed, was the "drawing room" type -- the immaculate and correct Britisher, speaking in clipped accents and fully at home in elegant surroundings.

The handsome actor led an adventurous life. He lost the leg in World War I when he and Ronald Coleman were in the 14th London Scots Regiment. This put him in a hospital for 13 months, but in later years he covered his handicap so well that few knew of it.

He was married five times. He worked hard at a career that covered the stage, silent films, sound films, radio and television.

Marshall was born May 23, 1890, in London, the son of an actor.

254 Enroll In Courses

Two hundred and fifty four adults are enrolled in short courses, sponsored by the University of Missouri, which will open Thursday night at the high school for five weeks.

Tom Stroup, Scott county agent in Benton, said that enrollment in the self improvement course is closed. The business management course has nine openings. Openings are still available in home building, child guidance, youth leadership, soybean production, grain marketing and irrigation.

Getting the most from your food dollar has been canceled.

Enrollment will continue to be taken at extension centers at Benton, Charleston, New Madrid and Bloomfield after expiration of two deadlines. Enrollment in business management is being taken at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Enrollment by counties are Scott, 96; New Madrid 70; Stoddard, 50; and Mississippi, 36.

The number enrolled in the eight courses are self improvement 26, child guidance 24, home builders 14, youth leadership 20, soybean production 56, business management 31, grain marketing 32, and irrigation 49.

Reiss Awarded Big Contract

Reiss Dairy, it was announced today L. M. Standley, president, has been awarded a one year contract to supply dairy products to the Blytheville Air Force Base in Blytheville, Ark.

It was a \$175,673.21 contract. First deliveries were made Monday.

Spot Trading Nil

HATI -- Spot cotton trading on the Missouri market is practically nil.

Offerings are light and of low quality.

Farmers are getting from 18 to 20 cents per pound for below grades. Equity trading is light.

Outside activity is confined to the necessary chores. Wet fields and cold weather are limiting factors.

Bond Sales Below Goals

DONALD BOHANNON, chairman of Scott county savings bond drive, announced today that December sales amounted to \$17,862.

Total for the county during 1965 was \$295,321, 50.8 per cent of the year's quota.

Scott county's total was below Missouri's which reached 97.1 per cent of the goal, \$140,803,504.

In the five county Bootheel area of Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi and Pemiscot, New Madrid County fell the shortest of its goal with sales totaling 20.3 percent of \$62,171. December sales were \$7,687 there.

Stoddard County was the most successful, reaching 54.1 per cent. Sales for the year were \$166,487. In December sales were \$9,225.

Mississippi County sales for the year totaled \$97,395, 35.5 per cent. During December the sales were \$7,631.

Pemiscot County for the year sold \$135,914, 38.2 per cent.

During December sales were \$23,287.

Bond Sales Below Goals

DONALD BOHANNON, chairman of Scott county savings bond drive, announced today that December sales amounted to \$17,862.

Total for the county during 1965 was \$295,321, 50.8 per cent of the year's quota.

Scott county's total was below Missouri's which reached 97.1 per cent of the goal, \$140,803,504.

In the five county Bootheel area of Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi and Pemiscot, New Madrid County fell the shortest of its goal with sales totaling 20.3 percent of \$62,171. December sales were \$7,687 there.

Stoddard County was the most successful, reaching 54.1 per cent. Sales for the year were \$166,487. In December sales were \$9,225.

Mississippi County sales for the year totaled \$97,395, 35.5 per cent. During December the sales were \$7,631.

Pemiscot County for the year sold \$135,914, 38.2 per cent.

During December sales were \$23,287.

The belief in official quarters, based on his handling of past situations, is that Johnson will put off his decision as long as possible next week.

Some military authorities reportedly had proposals prepared for a revival of air strikes by midweek and some of these at least were said to favor direct attacks against the area around the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and its port, Haiphong.

The two centers have been spared in past bombing raids.

Some State Department officials were reported opposed to any renewal of the bombing at all at this time. Others were said to favor a more limited and selective approach than the military planners.

In the previous attacks which began last Feb. 7 the United States hit North Vietnamese centers of troop and supply infiltration into the south, bombed ammunition depots, and battered communication lines. Some power generating centers also were hit.

POSTMASTER Robert H. Hunter of East Prairie, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien; Mrs. Hunter and son, Kenton Hunter; and Mrs. Paul Jones, wife of the Kennett Democratic congressman; pose for the photographer in Washington, D. C., after Hunter was presented a citation of merit. The award was for outstanding cooperation in President Johnson's natural beauty program.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson is expected to decide next week whether to resume bombing of targets in North Vietnam, now that his peace offensive apparently has failed to open any doorstop negotiations.

The belief in official quarters, based on his handling of past situations, is that Johnson will put off his decision as long as possible next week.

Some military authorities reportedly had proposals prepared for a revival of air strikes by midweek and some of these at least were said to favor direct attacks against the area around the North Vietnamese

capital of Hanoi and its port, Haiphong.

The two centers have been spared in past bombing raids.

Some State Department officials were reported opposed to any renewal of the bombing at all at this time. Others were said to favor a more limited and selective approach than the military planners.

In the previous attacks which began last Feb. 7 the United States hit North Vietnamese centers of troop and supply infiltration into the south, bombed ammunition depots, and battered communication lines. Some power generating centers also were hit.

POSTMASTER Robert H. Hunter of East Prairie, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien; Mrs. Hunter and son, Kenton Hunter; and Mrs. Paul Jones, wife of the Kennett Democratic congressman; pose for the photographer in Washington, D. C., after Hunter was presented a citation of merit. The award was for outstanding cooperation in President Johnson's natural beauty program.

Reported Suicide Investigated in Russia

Accused Autopsy Of Four Part of Offenses Probe

\$310,301 Explosion Rattles Truce

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Foreign Ministry informed the United States today the body of Newcomb Mott will be brought to Moscow for an autopsy Monday.

He was accused of driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, running through a red light and speeding 85 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

Judge E. R. Schrader set his hearing for Feb. 16.

John Schaefer, Kathleen Street, was fined \$31 for disturbing the peace.

Robert Farris, Jr., 908 Tanner, was fined \$15 for disturbing the peace.

Clyde Summers, 243 Watson, was fined \$21 for carelessness driving.

A charge of disturbing the peace lodged against Anderson Walker, Jr., route one, was dismissed.

Jerry Jackson, 1601 Washington, was fined \$31 for assault.

Mott's mother, Mrs. Howard Mott, said at her home in Sheffield: "I think the Russians killed him. How could he commit suicide if he were on a train surrounded by Russian guards? I'm pretty sure they would have searched him thoroughly for any weapons."

She said she "began to get more suspicious" after she had talked to the Soviet Embassy in Washington about returning the body and was told it might not be possible.

Richard Forby, Charleston, was fined \$12 for being drunk in public.

Ray Kelly, 847 William, was fined \$56 for driving while intoxicated.

She said she had been unable to learn any details of her son's death from the Soviet Embassy.

Mott, a boot salesman, was convicted Nov. 24 of illegally crossing the Norwegian-Soviet frontier Sept. 4 and sentenced to 18 months. He would

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Ghana's new Volta Dam rivals Aswan in importance; giant power source will boost West African industry; USA largely financed project which cost \$196 million

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1966

NUMBER 100



SWEEPING OFF the winter's first snow from the sidewalk store at 111 East Center St. is Mrs. Dessie Allen, manager of the Montgomery Ward

First Snow Of Winter In Bootheel

Light Fall of Snow in Most Parts of State

Almost to the day, winter's first snow came a month late to give Southeast Missouri a white Christmas.

This morning in the Bootheel people awoke to find that more than one inch of snow blanketed the earth. Drifts were reported up to two feet. By 11 a.m. today two inches had fallen.

Driving was hazardous according to the highway patrol. Roads and streets were covered with snow and ice.

Snow began falling last night at 11:30 p.m., and continued throughout the morning.

Snow Spreads Across South

Show put a treacherous top on highways today in a long storm belt in the South. Southwestern areas took a combination punch from snow and record cold.

Snowfall measured about eight inches near the northern boundary of Texas, and three inches or more in Oklahoma City, Fort Worth and Little Rock.

The storm laid a blanket from northern Texas northeastward into the Appalachians.

More was on the way. Heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina and Virginia.

Temperatures dived to 6 below zero in Amarillo, Tex., and 2 above zero in Midland, Tex., new lows for the date in both cities.

Liquor Vote On Monday

CHARLESTON -- Charleston voters will go to the polls Monday to decide whether to permit the sale of liquor by the drink.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Precinct 1A, County Court room, Courthouse;

Precinct 1B, Circuit Clerk's office, Charleston;

Precinct 2, Magistrate Court room, Courthouse;

Precinct 3, National Guard armory; and

Precinct 4, Knights of Columbus Hall.

All county offices will be closed according to County Clerk Arthur Lee Goodin.

A lively pre-election campaign has developed.

Organizations which have gone on record as opposed to the sale of liquor by the drink are: Lions club, Kiwanis club, The Methodist church, First Baptist church, Christian church, Church of the Nazarene, Southside Baptist church, Assembly of God, Church of Christ, Elm Street Baptist church, Perry Chapel AME church, Mercy Seat Baptist church, The Athena Club, 20th Century Study club and a "Christian Civic Committee," Buck Drinkwater, chairman.

Herbert Marshall, Actor, Dies at 75

254 Enroll In Courses

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Herbert Marshall, who lost leg in World War I, but enjoyed 50 years in show business, died this morning at his Beverly Hills home. He was 75.

The actor died of a heart attack at 12:20 a.m. In poor health, he had been in the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital recently as a patient but had returned home shortly before his death.

Marshall made few movie appearances in recent years, but occasionally took roles in television shows. During an interview in his Beverly Hills home two years ago he explained about the movies:

"They don't seem to make my type of pictures anymore — the type that was termed 'drawing room' for lack of a better name."

And Marshall, indeed, was the "drawing room" type — the immaculate and correct Britisher, speaking in clipped accents and fully at home in elegant surroundings.

The handsome actor led an adventurous life. He lost the leg in World War I when he and Ronald Colman were in the 14th London Scots Regiment. This put him in a hospital for 13 months, but in later years he covered his handicap so well that few knew of it.

He was married five times. He worked hard at a career that covered the stage, silent films, sound films, radio and television.

Marshall was born May 23, 1895, in London, the son of an actor.

Two hundred and fifty four adults are enrolled in short courses, sponsored by the University of Missouri, which will open Thursday night at the high school for five weeks.

Tom Stroup, Scott county agent in Benton, said that enrollment in the self improvement course is closed. The business management course has nine openings. Openings are still available in home building, child guidance, youth leadership, soybean production, grain marketing and irrigation.

Getting the most from your food dollar has been canceled.

Enrollment will continue to be taken at extension centers at Benton, Charlestown, New Madrid and Bloomfield after expiration of two deadlines. Enrollment in business management is being taken at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Enrollment by counties are Scott, 96; New Madrid 70; Stoddard, 50; and Mississippi, 36.

The number enrolled in the eight courses are self improvement 26, child guidance 24, home builders 14, youth leadership 20, soybean production 56, business management 31, grain marketing 32, and irrigation 49.

A number of youths were dismissed and others were transferred.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

Enrollment at the camp is 2,000.

The camp was the scene of a riot last August involving an estimated 50 to 150 youths.

Many of the 544 corpsmen there at the time fled.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The OEO said Friday its present management contract with Southern Illinois University, which opened the center last summer, would not be renewed when it expires July 1.

Instead, an OEO official said, the contract is to be given to an industrial firm, to be selected later.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 22, 2009 B.C., Aegean Sea: Ulysses turns left instead of right.

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 23-29, National YMCA Week; Jan. 24, 1848, (118 years ago), Gold was discovered at John Sutter's mill, setting off the great California Gold Rush; Jan. 26, 1880, (86 years ago), Gen. Douglas MacArthur born; Jan. 26, 1950, (16 years ago), India became an independent republic; Jan. 27, 1756, (210 years ago), Austrian composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart born; Jan. 29, 1861, (105 years ago), Kansas became the 34th State in the Union; Jan. 29, 1866, (100 years ago), French novelist Romain Rolland born.

THE OVERREGULATED STATE

This shot is fired in anger.

Congress, eager to please a dozen big union leaders since 1939 has made it almost impossible for little businessmen to obey the law.

There are four million entrepreneurs in America and 3,900,000 of these employ only from one to 80 persons.

These small businessmen are the backbone of their communities. They are the stable element in a mobile society, and they are proud to provide jobs for families in their neighborhoods.

They collect taxes for the federal government, for the state government, and for the city government. They sit up nights preparing figures for government forms. Many don't get this done at nights, and they come back to the office on Saturdays and Sundays.

They pay out money for an accountant to calculate some of the monthly reports, but they are unable to pay a labor lawyer \$20 an hour to be at their elbows day after day.

Every now and then one of them comes to this newspaper. "I am closing up my business and taking a civil service job or one with a big corporation," they say in substance. "I just can't keep up with all the laws."

One Main Street businessman had to surrender his records. The government agent kept them for six months. The merchant worried. He thought about Disraeli who said, "A man can stand only so much uncertainty."

After his term in purgatory was up, the agent returned the records. He gave the merchant a clean bill of health.

Another businessman not far from Main Street also had a visitor. The agent asked for a desk and stayed 13 months. Morale in that office went down. At the end of the period, the agent again gave a good report.

Those two cases involved income taxes and excise collections.

It is harder to comply in other fields, such as public health requirements or on labor clauses. Until a few years ago, Littleton's chief income was derived from small dairies. Then the state government passed laws that drove every one of them out of business. Now we come close to having milk trusts.

This newspaper has had trouble with the Department of Labor for two months. When the agent arrived to swoop up our records, we had confidence that we were complying with the minimum wage and overtime laws.

But we didn't know what the bureaucrats in Washington have done.

We were assessed a penalty for our sins. We can pay off this penalty from the profits of 73,000 extra newspaper sales (in a town of 4,900 homes).

What was our mistake?

We made two. The first was in looking upon our staff as members of the family. Some years ago we decided to give about one-third of the monthly profits to the employees. The Department of Labor says you can't use this as an incentive. Washington has its own formula.

For example, employee A, with 20 years of experience, draws \$110 a week as a supervisor. Employee B, with two years of experience, gets \$90. If business thrives and both men work Saturday, Mr. A gets \$110 for the week as usual and B gets \$117.

All of this makes a bigger profit, and when profit-sharing time comes around, it would seem logical to pay Mr. A 110 units of profit to B's 90.

The bureaucrats in Washington don't let you do that. You must pay A 110 units of profit and B (the beginner) must get 117 units.

For violating this regulation from Washington, we were heavily penalized.

Our second violation concerned monthly wage earners.

Reporters must necessarily keep odd hours. We explain the assignments to them when they are employed. The Department of Labor won't stand for this.

It will allow a newspaper to hire a reporter for \$1.25 an hour. If that reporter works 42 hours a week, he is to get \$3.75 for the extra 2 hours -- making his pay \$53.75 for the week. It is illegal to say, "Joe, we want you to go to one meeting a week and work two hours at it above your regular 8-to-5 job. For this you will get \$90 a week."

Joe likes that arrangement, but Washington won't stand for it.

The employer and the employee must both keep timecards. They must become bookkeepers instead of newspapermen. The Department of Labor has given us nine paperback books filled with regulations. They must be studied.

We have asked the Denver office what some of the regulations mean, and we often get evasive answers. One agent told a supervisor that he

can't spend more than 20 per cent of his time on the phone or reading proof.

The fact is that the Department of Labor can send 10 men to examine our records and they would come up with 10 different reports, and 10 different dollar penalties. It's that complicated.

While we were being examined, two retail stores also came under the gun. The Constitution permits Congress to regulate interstate commerce and at present the Department of Labor is only bothering big and medium-size stores, but the agent told us that the little stores will come under the law soon.

Retailers don't consider themselves in interstate commerce. But they'll learn. Maybe they deal with a wholesaler in Denver who buys brassieres in Cincinnati.

This newspaper is primarily local in news and local in circulation. But if a woman asks us to send a paper containing her daughter's wedding to Boise, that makes us interstate commerce.

Our paper sells for seven cents. If we have to mail it, the price is 10 cents. For this extra three cents we get a piece of wrapping paper and a pot of paste. We write the address down just as the fond mother asked us to do. We go to our rubber stamp collection and find the proper stamp to comply with regulations. And we run over to the post office.

That isn't all. The bureaucrats in Washington require that we make a record of this transaction. We must state how much each sheet of the newspaper weighs, to six decimal points. We must state what percentage of advertising the paper contains and submit a marked copy of each inch of paper to the post office. We must look up the mileage (907) between Littleton and Bosie so that the government may be informed of the distance we sent the wedding story.

Washington has decreed that we cannot let our newsboys have their newspaper bags at less than cost. Violation of this section can get a newspaper in bad trouble.

Regulations take the time of America's 8,500 newspaper editors who should be devoting their energies to community projects and national problems. The smaller papers are still beyond the clutches of the Department of Labor, but the department almost got Congress' permission to grab them last month.

The whole emphasis at the Department of Labor is on equality instead of excellence. This is the fashion of the times, an idea that may mean the death of America.

Equal opportunity is one thing, but it should not breed laws that curb the superior individual.

Australia is worse off than we are. It tells a newspaperman what training he must have before he sits down to a typewriter, and the government tells the editor what the man's pay should be (equality rather than excellence). Australia tells the farmer what he must pay the hired man. Our Congress has heard of this regulation, and it plans to bring 1.3 million farmhands under the law.

Many other nations of Western culture have similar redtape regulations, and not a one of them matches our production record or the living standard of the American worker. But just give the Department of Labor a little more leash.

What are the social consequences of the over-regulated state?

Such harassment means the slow demise of the small businessman. Most of these entrepreneurs struggle with their own affairs because they enjoy that freedom of decision which is their heritage. They like the challenge of invention and innovating. They must not be beaten into submission. They must be allowed to give jobs to 15 or 20 million Americans, some of them old, sickly, or with IQ's below 90.

Washington and Denver have to do some regulating. Otherwise the American people would be crushed by big business and big labor. But the lawmakers must put restrictions on the zealots in the various bureaus--men who think they alone can create the good society.

Uncle Sam regards anyone with fewer than 500 employees as small business. He should release small business from onerous regulations that tend to discourage solid, enterprising citizens.

If he would but keep his hands off those with 80 or fewer employees, he would give breathing time to 97 per cent of the business firms. These firms do less than 20 per cent of the nation's business and would hardly upset the government standards.

Their continued existence is essential to democratic life in 12,000 American communities. --Houston Waring, Littleton (Colo.) Independent.

Mayor Kendall Sikes says: "If nobody knows the troubles you've seen, then you are not living in a small town."

Missourians face a very important season--the time of reapportionment. I hope that all concerned take the job seriously and that the job is done fairly and equitably. It can be.

In that respect I would suggest that both the Democratic and the Republican Committee heads in Scott County see that this district names reputable people so that Governor Hearnes cannot go wrong in the selection of any one of the four presented to him.

After this commission acts, the court will pass on whether the job is done fairly and equitably. We have much to gain by a positive, frank approach to this difficult and unpleasant task.

Handicapped people in more than 25 different disability groups are served by the nonprofit Goodwill Industries. They receive on-the-job training, paid employment and hope for a fuller life. Goodwill needs public support by giving household items no longer needed.

"You Don't Live Right!"



Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the year ending June 30, 1965:
State Road Fund-\$114,610,-
173,50

More than 14 billion eggs were graded for quality under Federal standards during 1965 by Federal and State graders. Many of these eggs carried their U.S. Department of Agriculture grade on the carton, as a guide to shoppers.

TOMORROW
JAN. 23-SUNDAY

BAIRAM. The feast which marks the end of the Holy fasting month of Ramadan (December 24, 1965 - January 22, 1966), date determined from Moslem Lunar calendar. Information from Embassy, United Arab Republic, Washington, D. C. 20008.

NATIONAL YMCA WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To call attention to YMCA services to youth." Sponsor: National Board of Young Men's Christian Associations, John R. Burkhardt, Executive Secretary for Public Relations, 291 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10007.

JAN. 24-MONDAY

ID-UL-FITR, India.

Radicalism is often just an empty stomach shouting for a place at the food trough.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- It won't go as much publicity as the dedication of Egypt's Aswan Dam, but an American dam, built on the Volta River in Ghana, with tremendous impact on West Africa, is being dedicated today.

Chef reason the American-built Volta Dam won't get as much publicity as the Russian-built Aswan Dam is because the headline - attracting Nikita Khrushchev will not be in West Africa to participate in the Volta ceremonies. Nor will any comparable American official. It's the kind of occasion Vice President Humphrey ought to be on hand for, but won't.

However, the dam at Akosombo will be second in size only to Aswan and may do as much for the industry of West African nations as the Aswan Dam did for the economy of Egypt.

Towering 370 feet above its foundations and impounding a giant African lake 800 miles long with an area of 3,500 square miles, the Volta project will generate almost a million kilowatts of electric power for transmission not only to Ghana but to nearby Nigeria, Togo, the Ivory Coast and upper Volta.

There have been times when the U. S. government, which largely financed the hydroelectric project, had considerable misgivings. The man Uncle Sam had to deal with, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, educated at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, was just as temperamental as Nasser. Just as Nasser flirted with the United States while getting Aswan Dam help from Russia, so Nkrumah flirted with Russia while getting Volta Dam help from the United States.

Russia's Aswan help totaled around \$250 million plus the loan of Russian engineers. Nkrumah's Volta Dam help from the United States was about one-third of this amount. Total cost of the dam is estimated at \$196 million, with the United Kingdom and Ghana putting up part of the money. On top of this, the United States is helping to finance a \$128 million aluminum smelter, being built by and for Kaiser Aluminum and Reynolds

ALUMINUM.

FATHER OF THE DAM The man who deserves chief credit for the huge Volta project is Chad Callahan, former Vice President of Kaiser, who smoothed President Nkrumah's ruffled feelings when he was ignored in New York in 1960 by Secretary of State Herter, and who also calmed State Department ire when Nkrumah blasted the United States. Callahan was convinced that, regardless of Nkrumah's political gyrations to the left, the majority of Ghanaian leaders and people were pro-West, pro-democracy, and basically friends of the USA.

Callahan has now left the Kaiser Company, which, despite its big bonanza from the Volta Dam, recently kicked the Johnson administration in the seat of its power pants by hiking the price of aluminum -- later rescinded. AFRICAN MERRY-GO-ROUND West Africa is one of the great raw material areas for bauxite. In Guinea, next door to Ghana, the Harvey Aluminum Company is in partnership with the government of Guinea to build an aluminum smelter adjacent to the Kondoure Dam. Here the Volta River project was built by a sort of small-scale United Nations. The engineer, Geoff Dixon, was born in Australia, is now a Canadian citizen. The construction company is Italian, Impregilo; the engineers are American, Austrian, Canadian, British, Italian and Pakistani...at one time 4,300 workers, chiefly Ghanaian, were toiling 24 hours a day to build the dam. Volta is Portuguese for "wanderer," and the river lives up to its name. At flood-tide it flows half a million cubic feet per second.

HE ADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

There's something mysterious about that application on behalf of Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's assassin, for an honorary discharge from the Marine Corps. Naval authorities originally were very mum as to who made the application. When one member of the board was asked about it, he replied: "I

can't open my mouth. Jack Anderson has got hold of it. They took the case out of our hands and gave it to a civilian board." Now it has been officially revealed that the application was made by Oswald's mother... Sen. Warren Magnuson of Seattle, loyal to his Swedish forebears, is plugging to get the Polar flight of SAS, the Scandinavian Airline, to stop in Seattle, his home town. It's said there are more Swedes and Norwegians in the northwest than there are in Scandinavia. One of the great ladies of Washington, Mrs. Earl Warren--formerly of California--was born in Sweden. Her husband, the Chief Justice, is once removed from Norway. His father was born there.

BEHIND THE SCENES

When Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was about to fly home from his peace mission, he asked the American embassy in London to see if any American GI's based nearby wanted to fly back with him for Christmas. As a result, he loaded up a full plane of American servicemen for Christmas back home... resident Johnson, who knows Texas politics as well as he knows the keys on his telephone switchboard, did not urge his old friend, Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth, to run for the Senate. He knew this would saddle him with raising Jim's campaign funds, and LBJ figured he had enough to do raising money for the national budget. As a result, Wright, without assurances of financial help bowed out of the race. . . meanwhile, Waggoner Carr, Attorney General of Texas, has raised \$1,300,000 and has announced. Though a Democrat, Carr makes Sen. John Tower, the Republican he'll run against, a flowerling Liberal... Howard Felsher, who has done a great job on educational tv, has written a book which every newspaper copy desk should have around, "The Press at the Jury Box." He raises the question of whether newspaper headlines convict defendants whether they are guilty or not.

There is no insinuation here that the U. S. will be in short supply because of the Machinists' strike. But there must be a steady flow of gadgetry. Strike fever could disrupt the sensitively-interlocked systems. The interruptions would be costly.

Yet the plant was struck

despite a pact agreed to by the union leaders and the company. The rank and file repu-

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, January 22, 1966

war on rheumatic fever. But knowledge is only half the battle. Making certain that knowledge is applied on behalf of those who can benefit by it is the other half--perhaps an even more vital half. This is why your Heart Association devotes so much effort to educational work among both the public and the health professions and seeks to develop community programs so that what has been learned through research may be utilized as widely as possible.

The Missouri Heart Association's key message is: see your doctor regularly. Only your doctor can tell, for example, whether you have high blood pressure, and prescribe treatment to help keep it under control. And for the men, there's a bonus: additional insurance against heart attacks if high blood pressure is detected and treated early.

"Have your eyes ever been checked?"

"No, they've always been a solid blue."

The band was about to play Glenn Miller's famous tune, "Pennsylvania 6-5000," except nowadays it's been retitled "Area Code 213,807-5666." STOP THE PIRATES! Many an element spurs progress -- and, in doing this, creates more jobs and higher standards of living for the American people. None is more important than research. It opens up new frontiers of knowledge and service. But research involves great risks--many a costly project comes to nothing. So, the successful products which research produces must pay the way for the failures.

This is a primary reason for the patent system. It is designed to give the innovator a chance to earn a fair profit for what he discovers, develops and markets. But, in a growing number of fields, what can only be described as industrial piracy is defeating that purpose. Prescription drugs provide an excellent example. Foreign governments or industries literally steal new and promising ideas and products--sometimes using cloak-and-dagger methods--and then produce copies, thus saving all the time, money and scientific manpower that must be spent freely on any research project. Then, to add insult to injury, the U.S. government is sometimes a partner in this modern form of piracy because of its policy of buying goods from the lowest bidder regardless of other considerations. In a recent case, formulas and

Si radio sez Mr. L.B.J. is talking bout goin to see De Gall. How come you spouse? Maybe they is gonna cry on each

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 22, 2009 B.C., Aegean Sea: Ulysses turns left instead of right.

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 23-29, National YMCA Week; Jan. 24, 1848, (118 years ago), Gold was discovered at John Sutter's mill, setting off the great California Gold Rush; Jan. 26, 1880, (86 years ago), Gen. Douglas MacArthur born; Jan. 26, 1950, (16 years ago), India became an independent republic; Jan. 27, 1756, (210 years ago), Austrian composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart born; Jan. 29, 1861, (105 years ago), Kansas became the 34th State in the Union; Jan. 29, 1866, (100 years ago), French novelist Romain Rolland born.

THE OVERREGULATED STATE

This shot is fired in anger.

Congress, eager to please a dozen big union leaders since 1939 has made it almost impossible for little businessmen to obey the law.

There are four million entrepreneurs in America and 3,900,000 of these employ only from one to 80 persons.

These small businessmen are the backbone of their communities. They are the stable element in a mobile society, and they are proud to provide jobs for families in their neighborhoods.

They collect taxes for the federal government, for the state government, and for the city government. They sit up nights preparing figures for government forms. Many don't get this done at nights, and they come back to the office on Saturdays and Sundays.

They pay our money for an accountant to calculate some of the monthly reports, but they are unable to pay a labor lawyer \$20 an hour to be at their elbows day after day.

Every now and then one of them comes to this newspaper. "I am closing up my business and taking a civil service job or one with a big corporation," they say in substance. "I just can't keep up with all the laws."

One Main Street businessman had to surrender his records. The government agent kept them for six months. The merchant worried. He thought about Disraeli who said, "A man can stand only so much uncertainty."

After his term in purgatory was up, the agent returned the records. He gave the merchant a clean bill of health.

Another businessman not far from Main Street also had a visitor. The agent asked for a desk and stayed 13 months. Morale in that office went down. At the end of the period, the agent again gave a good report.

Those two cases involved income taxes and excise collections.

It is harder to comply in other fields, such as public health requirements or on labor clauses. Until a few years ago, Littleton's chief income was derived from small dairies. Then the state government passed laws that drove every one of them out of business. Now we come close to having milk trusts.

This newspaper has had trouble with the Department of Labor for two months. When the agent arrived to swoop up our records, we had confidence that we were complying with the minimum wage and overtime laws.

But we didn't know what the bureaucrats in Washington have done.

We were assessed a penalty for our sins. We can pay off this penalty from the profits of 73,000 extra newspaper sales (in a town of 4,900 homes).

What was our mistake?

We made two. The first was in looking upon our staff as members of the family. Some years ago we decided to give about one-third of the monthly profits to the employees. The Department of Labor says you can't use this as an incentive. Washington has its own formula.

For example, employee A, with 20 years of experience, draws \$110 a week as a supervisor. Employee B, with two years of experience, gets \$90. If business thrives and both men work Saturday, Mr. A gets \$110 for the week as usual and B gets \$117.

All of this makes a bigger profit, and when profit-sharing time comes around, it would seem logical to pay Mr. A 110 units of profit to B's 90.

The bureaucrats in Washington don't let you do that. You must pay A 110 units of profit and B (the beginner) must get 117 units.

For violating this regulation from Washington, we were heavily penalized.

Our second violation concerned monthly wage earners.

Reporters must necessarily keep odd hours. We explain the assignments to them when they are employed. The Department of Labor won't stand for this.

It will allow a newspaper to hire a reporter for \$1.25 an hour. If that reporter works 42 hours a week, he is to get \$3.75 for the extra 2 hours -- making his pay \$53.75 for the week.

It is illegal to say, "Joe, we want you to go to one meeting a week and work two hours at it above your regular 8-to-5 job. For this you will get \$90 a week."

Joe likes that arrangement, but Washington won't stand for it.

The employer and the employee must both keep timecards. They must become bookkeepers instead of newspapermen. The Department of Labor has given us nine paperback books filled with regulations. They must be studied.

We have asked the Denver office what some of the regulations mean, and we often get evasive answers. One agent told a supervisor that he

can't spend more than 20 per cent of his time on the phone or reading proof.

The fact is that the Department of Labor can send 10 men to examine our records and they would come up with 10 different reports, and 10 different dollar penalties. It's that complicated.

While we were being examined, two retail stores also came under the gun. The Constitution permits Congress to regulate interstate commerce and at present the Department of Labor is only bothering big and medium-size stores, but the agent told us that the little stores will come under the law soon.

Retailers don't consider themselves in interstate commerce. But they'll learn. Maybe they deal with a wholesaler in Denver who buys brassieres in Cincinnati.

This newspaper is primarily local in news and local in circulation. But if a woman asks us to send a paper containing her daughter's wedding to Boise, that makes us interstate commerce.

Our paper sells for seven cents. If we have to mail it, the price is 10 cents. For this extra three cents we get a piece of wrapping paper and a pot of paste. We write the address down just as the fond mother asked us to do. We go to our rubber stamp collection and find the proper stamp to comply with regulations. And we run over to the post office.

That isn't all. The bureaucrats in Washington require that we make a record of this transaction. We must state how much each sheet of the newspaper weighs, to six decimal points. We must state what percentage of advertising the paper contains and submit a marked copy of each inch of paper to the post office. We must look up the mileage (907) between Littleton and Bosie so that the government may be informed of the distance we sent the wedding story.

Washington has decreed that we cannot let our newsboys have their newspaper bags at less than cost. Violation of this section can get a newspaper in bad trouble.

Regulations take the time of America's 8,500 newspaper editors who should be devoting their energies to community projects and national problems. The smaller papers are still beyond the clutches of the Department of Labor, but the department almost got Congress' permission to grab them last month.

The whole emphasis at the Department of Labor is on equality instead of excellence. This is the fashion of the times, an idea that may mean the death of America.

Equal opportunity is one thing, but it should not break laws that curb the superior individual.

Australia is worse off than we are. It tells a newspaperman what training he must have before he sits down to a typewriter, and the government tells the editor what the man's pay should be (equality rather than excellence). Australia tells the farmer what he must pay the hired man. Our Congress has heard of this regulation, and it plans to bring 1.3 million farmhands under the law.

Many other nations of Western culture have similar redtape regulations, and not a one of them matches our production record or the living standard of the American worker. But just give the Department of Labor a little more leash.

What are the social consequences of the over-regulated state?

Such harassment means the slow demise of the small businessman. Most of these entrepreneurs struggle with their own affairs because they enjoy that freedom of decision which is their heritage. They like the challenge of invention and innovating. They must not be beaten into submission. They must be allowed to give jobs to 15 or 20 million Americans, some of them old, sickly, or with IQ's below 90.

Washington and Denver have to do some regulating. Otherwise the American people would be crushed by big business and big labor. But the lawmakers must put restrictions on the zealots in the various bureaus--men who think they alone can create the good society.

Uncle Sam regards anyone with fewer than 500 employees as small business. He should release small business from onerous regulations that tend to discourage solid, enterprising citizens.

If he would but keep his hands off those with 80 or fewer employees, he would give breathing time to 97 per cent of the business firms. These firms do less than 20 per cent of the nation's business and would hardly upset the government standards.

Their continued existence is essential to democratic life in 12,000 American communities. --Houston Waring, Littleton (Colo.) Independent.

Mayor Kendall Sikes says: "If nobody knows the troubles you've seen, then you are not living in a small town."

Missourians face a very important season--the time of reapportionment. I hope that all concerned take the job seriously and that the job is done fairly and equitably. It can be.

In that respect I would suggest that both the Democratic and the Republican Committee heads in Scott County see that this district names reputable people so that Governor Hearnes cannot go wrong in the selection of any one of the four presented to him.

After this commission acts, the court will pass on whether the job is done fairly and equitably. We have much to gain by a positive, frank approach to this difficult and unpleasant task.

Handicapped people in more than 25 different disability groups are served by the nonprofit Goodwill Industries. They receive on-the-job training, paid employment and hope for a fuller life. Goodwill needs public support by giving household items no longer needed.

"You Don't Live Right!"



Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

State Road Fund-\$114,610,-
173.50

More than 14 billion eggs were graded for quality under Federal standards during 1965 by Federal and State graders. Many of these eggs carried their U.S. Department of Agriculture grade on the carton, as a guide to shoppers.

TOMORROW
JAN. 23--SUNDAY

BARHAM. The feast which marks the end of the Holy fasting month of Ramadan (December 24, 1965 - January 22, 1966) - date determined from Moslem Lunar calendar. Information from Embassy, United Arab Republic, Washington, D. C. 20008.

NATIONAL YMCA WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To call attention to YMCA services to youth." Sponsor: National Board of Young Men's Christian Associations, John R. Burkhardt, Executive Secretary for Public Relations, 291 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10007.

JAN. 24-MONDAY

ID-UL-FITR, India.

Radicalism is often just an empty stomach shouting for a place at the food trough.

The other side of the coin is brighter, however.

Research advances of the past two decades have scored the

greatest advances in inst. areas of cardiovascular disease, with women getting the lioness' share of the dividends.

* The death rate from hypertension and hypertensive heart disease for middle-aged men (45-64) went down 56 per cent between 1950 and 1962; that for men dropped 50 per cent in the same period.

* Similarly, the death rate from strokes -- sometimes related to hypertension -- declined steadily over the past 20 years, with the greatest decrease occurring among women in the 45-64 age group.

* The decline in the death rate from rheumatic heart disease has been most pronounced -- 85 per cent -- among children and young adults, aged 5-24, over the past 20 years.

The discovery of new pharmaceutical weapons to keep these scourges at bay is liberating millions from the threat of crippling disease and early death. High blood pressure can be brought down to normal levels, and kept down, with suitable treatment (including drugs and diet). Prompt penicillin treatment can prevent first attacks of rheumatic fever; long-term prophylaxis with penicillin and sulfa drugs can bar repeat attacks for those who have had the disease.

Women are substantially in the majority of those with hypertension heart disease, outnumbering the men by nearly 2 1/2 million. They are on a 50-50 footing with men in two other categories: high blood pressure and rheumatic heart disease; in fact, they have a slight edge over men in both these categories.

The American Heart Association played a key role in research leading to better understanding of hypertension and in formulating strategy for the

WASHINGTON -- It won't go as much publicity as the dedication of Egypt's Aswan Dam, but an American dam, built on the Volta River in Ghana, with tremendous impact on West Africa, is being dedicated today.

Chief reason the American-built Volta Dam won't get as much publicity as the Russian-built Aswan Dam is because the Secretary of State Herter, and who also calmed State Department ire when Nkrumah blasted the United States, Calhoun was convinced that, regardless of Nkrumah's political gyrations to the left, the majority of Ghanaian leaders and people were pro-West, pro-democracy, and basically friends of the USA.

Calhoun has now left the Kaiser Company, which, despite its big bonanza from the Volta Dam, recently kicked the Johnson administration in the seat of its price pants by hiking the price of aluminum -- later rescinded.

AFRICAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

West Africa is one of the great raw material areas for bauxite, in Guinea, next door to Ghana, the Harvey Aluminum Company is in partnership with the government of Guinea to build an aluminum smelter adjacent to the Kondoure Dam. Here the Volta River project was built by a sort of small-scale United Nations. The engineer, Geoff Dixon, was born in Australia, is now a Canadian citizen. The construction company is Italian, Impregilo; the engineers are American, Austrian, Ghanaian, British, Canadian, Japanese, Italian and Pakistani, . . . at one time 4,300 workers, chiefly Ghanaians, were toiling 24 hours a day to build the dam, Volta is Portuguese for "wanderer", and the river lives up to its name. At flood-tide it flows half a million cubic feet per second.

There have been times when the U. S. government, which largely financed the hydroelectric project, had considerable misgivings. The man Uncle Sam had to deal with, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, educated at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, was just as temperamental as Nasser. Just as Nasser flirted with the United States while getting Aswan Dam help from Russia, so Nkrumah flirted with Russia while getting Volta Dam help from the United States.

Towering 370 feet above its foundations and impounding a giant African lake 800 miles long with an area of 3,500 square miles, the Volta project will generate almost a million kilowatts of electric power for transmission not only to Ghana but to nearby Nigeria, Togo, and Ivory Coast and upper Volta.

They continued existence is essential to democratic life in 12,000 American communities.

--Houston Waring, Littleton (Colo.) Independent.

Their continued existence is essential to democratic life in 12,000 American communities.

--Houston Waring, Littleton (Colo.) Independent.

Mayor Kendall Sikes says: "If nobody knows the troubles you've seen, then you are not living in a small town."

Missourians face a very important season--the time of reapportionment. I hope that all concerned take the job seriously and that the job is done fairly and equitably. It can be.

In that respect I would suggest that both the

Democratic and the Republican Committee heads in Scott County see that this district names

reputable people so that Governor Hearnes

cannot go wrong in the selection of any one

of the four presented to him.

After this commission acts, the court will

pass on whether the job is done fairly and equitably.

We have much to gain by a positive,

frank approach to this difficult and unpleasant

task.

Handicapped people in more than 25 different

disability groups are served by the nonprofit

Goodwill Industries. They receive on-the-job

training, paid employment and hope for a fuller

life. Goodwill needs public support by giving

household items no longer needed.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

There's something mysterious

about that application on behalf

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Judith Ann O'Neal Is Wed
To Hoyt Barnes Dec. 30

MODESTO, Calif. -- Miss Judith Ann O'Neal became the bride of Hoyt Barnes in a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Modesto, Calif., on Dec. 30. Miss O'Neal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulis O'Neal of Charleston, Mo. Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barnes of Modesto.

The Rev. D. A. Layne officiated, before a white wrought-iron, leaf entwined arch. On either side of the arch were white wrought-iron floor standards holding white mums and greenery and lighted tapers in tall seven-branch candelabra. For the benediction the bride and bridegroom knelt on the white wrought iron prie dieu.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of ivory pearl de soie and duchess lace, featuring a fitted bodice, elbow-length sleeves and jewel neckline. The bell-shaped skirt ended in a chapel-length train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations with long pink satin streamers.

Miss Linda O'Neal, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink chiffon over satin and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Her nose veil was attached to a flower crown.

Billy Brannum of San Francisco, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. O'Neal, mother of the bride, wore a two piece light blue knit suit with white accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore an afternoon frock of navy blue chiffon with matching accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall. The bride's table, overlaid with white net over pink satin, was centered with a three-tier decorated wedding cake, with a miniature bride and groom on top. On each end of the table was a crystal punch bowl.

The young couple left after the reception for a weekend in Fresno, Calif. They are now at home at 2025 Rritchard Way, Ceres, Calif., where they are both employed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

Charles Tope
Circle Meets
With Mrs. Lewis

The Charles Tope Circle No. 5 of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Grover Lewis at 2 p.m. Thursday. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Vada Godwin, were present. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Lewis. She led in the opening prayer. Mrs. W. M. Hahs, prayer chairman, read the names of the missionaries to be remembered in prayer.

Mrs. Hahs also gave the program. The subject was "What Is Missionary Education, World-Missionary Service and World-Wide Knowledge?" The group then joined in silent prayer.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Barger. Old and new business was discussed. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Barger.

The hostess served cake and coffee.

The next circle meeting will be with Mrs. Ed. Smith.

Church members should be challenged by pastors that driving carries a moral responsibility to act fairly on the highway.

—(The late) Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston

Lucille Ford
Circle Meets

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant. Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle. The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Cathy McGill, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellen, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

Men's Day
Observed
Sunday

The Murray Lane Baptist church will observe Men's Day Sunday in honor of the laymen of the church. Laymen will lead the services. Layman James Ashcraft of Steele will be guest speaker during the morning service. Dan Cartwright will serve as pianist with Mrs. Flair Ferrell playing the organ. Men will fill the choir and special music will be provided by a quartet composed of Dolan Rogers, Deneen Couch, Jarrell Griffin and Paul Cartwright.

Afternoon services will be led by Dr. Robert G. Patterson, Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, corner of Wakefield and Allen Blvd., at the 11 o'clock service. He joined the faculty of Southwestern's department of Bible and Religion in 1955, has become a speaker and supply minister much in demand in Memphis and Mid - South churches.

In the evening service Roy M. Beck and Leroy Parmenter will bring testimonies and the Royal Ambassadors, boy's organization of the church, will participate led by Leonard Spurlock.

A special breakfast will be served at the church at 7 a.m. Sunday. Men of the church will be present and other men who are friends of, or interested in the church are invited to attend.

DR. ROBERT G. PATTERSON,

will speak Jan. 23, 1966, at

Hunter Memorial Presbyterian

Church, corner of Wakefield

and Allen Blvd., at the 11 o'clock

service. He joined the faculty

of Southwestern's department of

Bible and Religion in 1955, has

become a speaker and supply

minister much in demand in

Memphis and Mid - South

churches.

In 1956 he was named chaplain

of the college and he holds the

W. J. Millard Chair. Dr. Pat-

terson is a member of the Mem-

phis Presbytery, Synod of Ten-

nnesee.

Dr. Patterson, an ordained

minister, holds an A.B. degree

served from Washington and Lee

University, a B.D. from Union

Theological Seminary, and a

Ph. D. from Yale University.

Before coming to Southwestern

he taught at the McCallie School

in Chattanooga, at the Yale

Divinity School, and held sum-

mer pastorates in Virginia,

West Virginia, and North Caro-

lina.

He spent much of his early

life in China, where his par-

ents were missionaries for

many years, returning to this

country just before World War

II. In the summer of 1962 he

was a Fulbright appointed in

India, where he studied Indian

culture and religions at

Osmunda University in Hyber-

nabad.

Dr. Patterson is married to

the former Jane McAtee, a

Southwestern graduate, and they

have three children. Their ad-

dress is 1746 Autumn.

Dear Ann Landers: The man

whose wife died after taking

an overdose of sleeping pills

may not have been lying to his

children when he told them,

"Mommy made a mistake and

took the wrong medicine."

Two years ago I went into a

deep depression when we lost

our only son. Our physician

prescribed sleeping tablets

along with tranquilizing pills.

The night of the funeral I took

two sleeping tablets and left

the bottle on my bedside table.

I was awakened at 4:00 p.m. the

next afternoon by my panic-

stricken husband and a con-

cerned physician.

During the night I had taken

four sleeping pills although I

had no recollection of doing

so. I could have taken the whole

bottle and died.

The physician told us that

medicine should never be placed

on a bedside table. It should

always be place in the medicine

cabinet so one must get out of

bed and walk to get it. Please

publish this letter. It could save a life.—LUCKY TO BE ALIVE

Dear Lucky: Thank you for

the life-saver. And while we are

on the subject, I'd like to add

this: Partly-used bottles of

medicine should be stored in a

locked cabinet to eliminate the

danger of getting the wrong

medicine during the night.

Dear Ann Landers: My hus-

band and I have been happily

married for over 20 years.

Craig is a fine person and he

is kind and generous by nature.

We have very few arguments

and our sex life is excellent.

During the last several months

Craig has shocked me with his

remarks in mixed company about our intimate relations.

His slyly-worded "jokes" suggest that I am an inadequate bed-

partner.

Can it be that when men reach

their middle 40's they feel the

need to appear more active

sexually than their wives? Is

this part of the male ego?

I know very well that Craig

is totally satisfied at home and

I cannot figure out why he tries

to make it appear otherwise.

Please enlighten me. —PUZ-ZEL

Dear Puzzled: The reason for

Craig's behavior is anybody's

guess, and your guess is prob-

ably right on target. But what-

ever the reason, he is guilty of

gross bad taste. I can't

imagine a topic less suitable

for small talk than this one.

Tell him to stay off the subject

unless he wants to be thought

an old boorish clattertrap.

Dear Ann Landers: I married

into a family that just loves to

give showers for engaged girls,

new brides, new babies, anni-

versaries, birthdays, and any-

thing they can dream up.

Many of the women bring their

husbands along, and even their

children. They say, "I couldn't

get a sitter," or "my husband

decided to come and see if he

could get up a pinocchio game."

I always wind up feeding eight

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Judith Ann O'Neal Is Wed
To Hoyt Barnes Dec. 30

MODESTO, Calif. -- Miss Judith Ann O'Neal became the bride of Hoyt Barnes in a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Modesto, Calif., on Dec. 30. Miss O'Neal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulis O'Neal of Charleston, Mo. Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barnes of Modesto.

The Rev. D. A. Layne officiated by a white wrought-iron, leaf entwined arch. On either side of the arch were white wrought-iron floor standards holding white musins and greenery and lighted tapers in tall seven-branch candelabra. For the benediction the bride and bridegroom knelt on the white wrought iron prie dieu.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of ivory peau de soie and duchess lace, featuring a fitted bodice, elbow-length sleeves and jewel neckline. The bell-shaped skirt ended in a chapel-length train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations with long pink satin streamers.

Miss Linda O'Neal, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink chiffon over satin and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Her nose veil was attached to a flower crown.

Billy Brannum of San Francisco, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. O'Neal, mother of the bride, wore a two piece light pink knit suit with white accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore an afternoon frock of navy blue chiffon with matching accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall. The bride's table, overlaid with white net over pink satin, was centered with a three-tier decorated wedding cake, with a miniature bride and groom on top. On each end of the table was a crystal punch bowl.

The young couple left after the reception for a weekend in Fresno, Calif. They are now at home at 2205 Ritchard Way, Ceres, Calif., where they are both employed.

The bride was graduated from Charleston high school, class of 1965, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Atkins high school at Atkins, Ark. He attended

Painton and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of Advance.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, co-chairman and prayer chairman; Mrs. Mattie Heusler, community missions chairman; Mrs. Gladys McGill, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Herschel Hellem, publication chairman; Mrs. Carletta Boardman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Janet Underhill, social chairman and Mrs. Jim Stallings, co-chairman.

Each chairman gave a report and the meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Heusler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in February at the home of Mrs. Heusler.

The W. M. U. Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church had its first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Grant.

Officers were elected and a name was chosen for the circle.

The circle's name is the Lucille Ford Circle.

Officers are Mrs. R. H. Mackley, circle chairman; Mrs. Orrin Hunt, co-chairman and mission study chairman; Mrs. A. J. Day, program chairman; Mrs. Freda Conley

Bulldogs Capture Third Place

Kennett
Wins First

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Sikeston Bulldogs took third place in the Poplar Bluff Tournament defeating the Malden Greenwaves 46 to 44. The game sounds close by the score, but at the end of the third quarter, the Bulldogs were ahead by ten points. They led six points at the half and more than once in the game they had a twelve point margin between them and the Greenwaves. The Bulldog's defense and hitting were superb.

The first three quarters were no preview of the last one. Sikeston took an early lead in the first quarter scoring eight points to Malden's six, then pulled out front even more in the second quarter to make the score 25 to 19 at the half. The third period saw Sikeston widen the margin by another four points. The Bulldogs were going into the final period with a ten point lead and it looked like they had the game all but won, but Malden did not give up easily and got hot in the last period of the game as they outscored the Bulldogs 17 to 9. The highlight of the game was in the last three seconds of the final period, when Malden's Provance shot at half court. The ball went through the basket, but according to officials his shot was not in time to count. Had it counted the game would have gone into overtime.

The Kennett Indians defeated the Poplar Bluff Mules and won first place in the Bluff tournament. Kennett came ahead in the first period by six points, but the Mules came back in the second to narrow Kennett's lead to one point to make the halftime score 23 to 22 in favor of Kennett. Kennett scored 12 to Poplar Bluff's eleven in the third period to give the Indians a two point lead. The final period was a tough one too, but the Kennett Indians proved too much for the Mules, out scoring them three points. The Indians won by five with a final score of 51 to 46.

Sikeston (46)

Couch 7 1 1 15
M. Lambert 6 0 1 12
Redd 1 1 5 3
Montgomery 2 4 2 8
Stallings 3 2 5 8
Totals 19 8 14 46

Malden (44)

Provance 1 3 3 5
Greene 0 0 1 0
Lee 8 2 2 18
Dirks 2 1 2 5
Hampton 2 0 0 2 4
Stropp 2 3 1 7
Totals 15 9 11 44

Score by quarters:

Sikeston 8 17 12 9
Malden 6 13 8 17

Kennett (51)

Shivley 1 0 4 2
Tomlinson 6 13 4 25
Mullins 3 4 1 10
Sullivan 0 0 2 0
Mullenix 2 3 0 7
Coffman 2 3 1 7
Totals 14 23 12 51

Poplar Bluff (46)

Arant 0 1 0 1
Hinricks 4 0 4 8
Busby 3 3 4 9
Belknap 3 3 5 9
Brown 0 0 5 0
Clark 8 1 3 17
Holloway 1 0 4 2
Totals 19 8 25 46

Score by quarters:

Kennett 16 7 12 16
Poplar Bluff 10 12 11 13

Judge Will
Rule Monday
On Braves

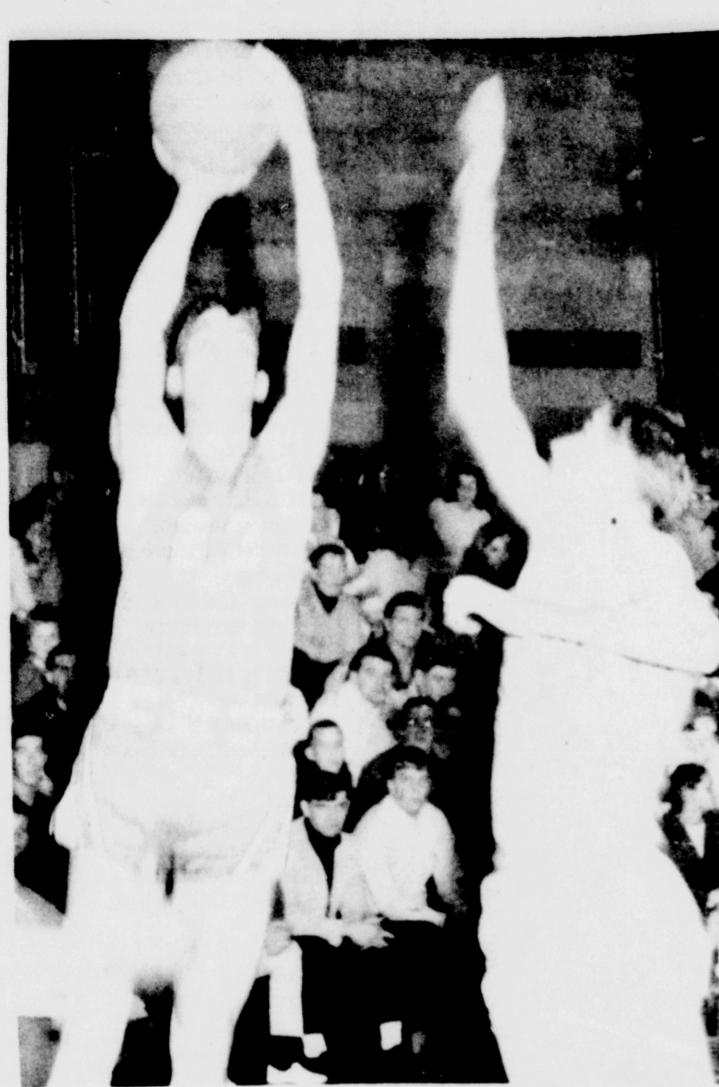
MILWAUKEE, Wis. AP -- A Milwaukee judge will rule Monday on the Braves' hopes to unblock the basepaths to Atlanta, Ga., by getting Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball tossed out of court.

Circuit Court Judge Elmer W. Roller said Friday night he was preparing his written decision, but would not say which way he intended to rule.

Observers in Milwaukee expect him to refuse the Braves' request for dismissal of the state suit, which charges that major league baseball is a monopoly.

Wisconsin is asking that the Braves be required to play in Milwaukee unless the National League grants the city a replacement franchise. It also wants a temporary injunction to force baseball to stay here until the suit is settled.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tenn. St. 73, Bellarmine 71
Fisk 96, Lane 89
No. Michigan 122, Lakeland, Wis., 85
Oregon St. 62, Oregon 46
Washington St. 115, Idaho 91
Pacific Lutheran 117, Lewis & Clark 84
Cal St. 88, Pepperdine 81
Bethel 62, Baker 58
Peru State 62, Tarkio 85
Baptist Bible 94, Calvary Bible 91
Illinois College 72, St. Louis Principia 60
Junior College
Fort Scott 91, Parsons 84
Hutchinson 93, Arkansas City 83
Haskell 84, Fairbury, Neb. 71
Moberly 84, Coffeyville 74



JOE LEE of Malden jumps high, but can't block Richard Montgomery's jump shot, as he scores two for Sikeston.

NBA Basketball Round-Up

Who said Mel doesn't have it when it counts?

The Boston Celtics found out Friday night that he does when he helped them to a 113-96 victory over Cincinnati, a triumph that spoiled the Royals' chances of replacing the Celtics at the top of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

In other games Philadelphia defeated New York 109-98, Detroit trimmed St. Louis 117-108 and San Francisco beat Los Angeles 120-109.

The Royals, who had defeated the Celtics in three of five previous meetings this season, could have taken a one-game lead over the perennial champs.

But Mel Counts was there to make sure it was the Celtics who took the one-game lead.

Midway through the second quarter, the Celtics led 40-36.

Then Counts, Bill Russell, Sam Jones and Willie Naulls put together 13 points while the Royals scored just three.

Late in the fourth quarter the Royals rallied to within six points, but Counts tossed in a field goal and a free throw, sending the Celtics out of danger.

Counts finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Philadelphia, rallying after losing a 16-point lead in the second half, handed New York its sixth straight setback and 13th in last 15 games. The 76ers pulled away from a 67-67 tie in the third quarter with a 13-2 spurt. Chet Walker and Walt Chamberlain each scored 27 points for Philadelphia while Walt Bellamy had 17 for the Knicks.

Detroit saw a 21-point lead dwindle to one, 95-94, early in the fourth quarter, but former Hawk John Barnhill scored three quick baskets, helping the Pistons pull out to a comfortable

bite lead again. Ray Scott topped Detroit with 32 points. Len Wilkens had 23 for St. Louis.

Nate Thurmond got a pro career high of 36 points in San Francisco's victory over Los Angeles. Jerry West scored 38 for Los Angeles, which saw its Western Division lead cut to 3½ games over second place Baltimore and to 4½ over third place San Francisco.

Charleston Takes Third

SCOTT CITY -- Consolation play for third place in the Scott-Mississippi County Tournament saw Charleston win in the "A" division and Delta in the "B" division. Delta defeated the Charleston "B" team 64 to 47 to win that division. Cook, Burnett and Kith led Delta scoring with 18, 16 and 13 in that order. Groves with 12 and McClinton with 12 led Charleston scoring. In the "A" division Charleston defeated Kelly 62 to 60. Brooks led Charleston scoring with 27 points and Morgan led Kelly scoring with 17 points, followed by Daniels with 12.

The Panthers, with plenty of

advantage did not control the rebound as would have been expected as Tommy Gee of Lilburn puffed down 13 rebounds, and six of these coming in the last three minutes of the final quarter.

Leading the Rebels to victory

was Center Wayne Early, who collected 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for a fine night's work.

For the host Hornets, Bill

Morgan scored 26 points and played a fine game as he was the spark plug in the second half of the Hornets.

Richland's "B" team downed

the host team 72-50 and remained undefeated, and will move into the county tournament next week at Bloomfield seeded first.

Fowler, who played only two

quarters scored 17 points for the Rebels, followed by three other players in double figures.

Morgan led the host team with

17 points, followed by Daniels with 12.

Richland Over Advance 68-65

ADVANCE -- Richland swept

two games from the home town

five here last night, winning the

"A" game 68-65, and the "B"

contest 72-50.

Richland after leading the

first half by as much as 10

points fell short the second half

and had to hold on for a three

point victory.

The Panthers, with plenty of

height advantage did not control

the rebound as would have been

expected as Tommy Gee of Lilburn puffed down 13 rebounds, and six of these coming in the last three minutes of the final quarter.

Leading the Rebels to victory

was Center Wayne Early, who

collected 25 points and pulled

down 15 rebounds for a fine

night's work.

For the host Hornets, Bill

Morgan scored 26 points and

played a fine game as he was

the spark plug in the second

half of the Hornets.

Richland's "B" team downed

the host team 72-50 and

remained undefeated, and will

move into the county tournament next week at Bloomfield seeded first.

Fowler, who played only two

quarters scored 17 points for the

Rebels, followed by three other

players in double figures.

Morgan led the host team with

17 points, followed by Daniels with 12.

Bloomfield Wins No. 18

PUXICO -- Bloomfield swept two games last night winning the "A" game 49-37, and the "B" game 49-42.

Doyle Swindell, led the visiting Wildcats to the "B" team victory with 20 points, followed by two other players in double figures. For Puxico it was Smith and Corse tied for scoring honors with 14 points each.

In the "A" game Puxico raced to a first period lead of 9-7 and held a half time edge of 18-15, before Bloomfield came out the second half scoring 34 points to 19 for Puxico to take the lead for good.

Mike Wise and Don Underwood, were the spark plugs for the Wildcats as each scored 16 and 12 points respectively.

Corse and A. Norris led the scoring for Puxico with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Bloomfield (49)

	6	1	2	13
Pounds	0	3	3	3
Bullinger	0	3	3	3
Underwood	2	8	4	12
Wise	4	8	1	16
Johnson	1	1	1	3
White	0	2	0	2
Totals	13	23	11	49

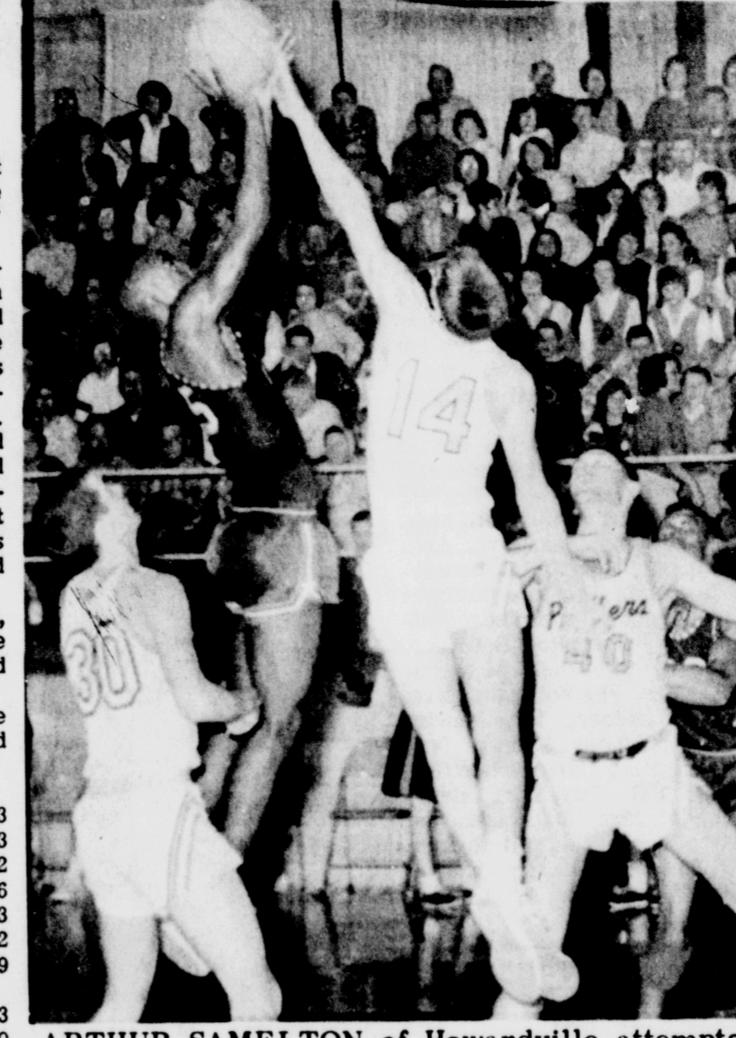
Puxico (37)

	4	5	4	13
Corse	4	5	4	13
King	0	0	3	0
A. Norris	6	0	2	12
Mattingly	1	0	2	2
D. Norris	1	1	2	3
Smith	1	1	4	2
Anthony	0	0	1	0
Crites	2	0	1	4
Totals	15	7	16	37

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield 7 8 16 18

Puxico 9 9 9 10



ARTHUR SAMELTON of Howardville attempts jump shot, but it is blocked by Blankenship of Lilburn. Bowen and Gee of Lilburn look on.

Parma Wins 64-45

PARMA -- The Parma Pirates split games here last night with Parma winning the "A" contest 64-45, and dropping the "B" game 49-42.

Parma, after trailing 11-8 the first period, began to rebound and hit most of their shots, raced to a 26-23 half time edge.

Bulldogs Capture Third Place

Kennett
Wins First

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Sikeston Bulldogs took third place in the Poplar Bluff Tournament, defeating the Malden Greenwaves 46 to 44. The game sounds close by the score, but at the end of the third quarter, the Bulldogs were ahead by ten points. They led six points at the half and more than once in the game they had a twelve point margin between them and the Greenwaves. The Bulldog's defense and hitting were superb.

The first three quarters were no preview of the last one. Sikeston took an early lead in the first quarter scoring eight points to Malden's six, then pulled out front even more in the second quarter to make the score 25 to 19 at the half. The third period saw Sikeston widen the margin by another four points. The Bulldogs were going into the final period with a ten point lead and it looked like they had the game all but won, but Malden did not give up easily and got hot in the last period of the game as they outscored the Bulldogs 17 to 9. The highlight of the game was in the last three seconds of the final period, when Malden's Provance shot at half court. The ball went through the basket, but according to officials his shot was not in time to count. Had it counted the game would have gone into overtime.

The Kennett Indians defeated the Poplar Bluff Mules and won first place in the Bluff tournament. Kennett came ahead in the first period by six points, but the Mules came back in the second to narrow Kennett's lead to one point to make the halftime score 23 to 22 in favor of Kennett. Kennett scored 12 to Poplar Bluff's eleven in the third period to give the Indians a two point lead. The final period was a tough one too, but the Kennett Indians proved too much for the Mules, out scoring them three points. The Indians won by five with a final score of 51 to 46.

Sikeston (46)				
Couch	7	1	1	15
M. Lambert	6	0	1	12
Redd	1	1	5	3
Montgomery	2	4	2	8
Stallings	3	2	5	8
Totals	19	8	14	46
Malden (44)				
Provance	1	3	3	5
Greene	0	0	1	0
Lee	8	2	2	18
Dirks	2	1	2	5
Hampton	2	0	2	4
Stropp	2	3	1	7
Totals	15	9	11	44
Score by quarters:				
Sikeston	8	17	12	9
Malden	6	13	8	17
Kennett (51)				
Shivley	1	0	4	2
Tomlinson	6	13	4	25
Mullins	3	4	1	10
Sullivan	0	0	2	0
Mullenix	2	3	0	7
Coffman	2	3	1	7
Totals	14	23	12	51
Poplar Bluff (46)				
Arant	0	1	0	1
Hinricks	4	0	4	8
Busby	3	3	4	9
Beknap	3	3	5	9
Brown	0	0	5	0
Clark	8	1	3	17
Holloway	1	0	4	2
Totals	19	8	25	46
Score by quarters:				
Kennett	16	7	12	16
Poplar Bluff	10	12	11	13

Judge Will
Rule Monday
On Braves

MILWAUKEE, Wis. AP -- A Milwaukee judge will rule Monday on the Braves' hopes to unblock the basepaths to Atlanta, Ga., by getting Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball tossed out of court.

Circuit Court Judge Elmer W. Reller said Friday night he was preparing his written decision, but would not say which way he intended to rule.

Observers in Milwaukee expect him to refuse the Braves' request for dismissal of the state suit, which charges that major league baseball is a monopoly.

Wisconsin is asking that the Braves be required to play in Milwaukee unless the National League grants the city a replacement franchise. It also wants a temporary injunction to force baseball to stay here until the suit is settled.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tenn. St. 73, Bellarmine 71
Fisk 96, Lane 89
No. Michigan 122, Lakeland, Wis., 85
Oregon St. 62, Oregon 46
Washington St. 115, Idaho 91
Pacific Lutheran 117, Lewis & Clark 84
Cal St. 88, Pepperdine 81
Bethel 62, Baker 58
Peru State 96, Tarkio 85
Baptist Bible 94, Calvary Bible 91
Illinois College 72, St. Louis Principia 60

Junior College
Fort Scott 91, Parsons 84
Hutchinson 93, Arkansas City 83

Haskell 84, Fairbury, Neb. 71
Moberly 84, Coffeyville 74



JOE LEE of Malden jumps high, but can't block Richard Montgomery's jump shot, as he scores two for Sikeston.

NBA Basketball Round-Up

Who said Mel doesn't have it when it counts?

The Boston Celtics found out Friday night that he does when he helped them to a 113-96 victory over Cincinnati, a triumph that spoiled the Royals' chances of replacing the Celtics at the top of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

In other games, Philadelphia defeated New York 109-98, Detroit trimmed St. Louis 117-108 and San Francisco beat Los Angeles 120-109.

The Royals, who had defeated the Celtics in three of five previous meetings this season, could have taken a one-game lead over the perennial champs. But Mel Counts was there to make sure it was the Celtics who took the one-game lead.

Midway through the second quarter, the Celtics led 40-36. Then Counts, Bill Russell, Sam Jones and Willie Naulls put together 13 points while the Royals scored just three.

Late in the fourth quarter the Royals rallied to within six points, but Counts tossed in a field goal and a free throw, sending the Celtics out of danger.

Counts finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Philadelphia, rallying after losing a 16-point lead in the second half, handed New York its sixth straight setback and 13th in last 15 games. The 76ers pulled away from a 67-67 tie in the third quarter with a 13-2 spurt. Chet Walker and Walt Chamberlain each scored 27 points for Philadelphia while Walt Bellamy had 17 for the Knicks.

Detroit saw a 21-point lead dwindle to one, 95-94, early in the fourth quarter, but former Hawk John Barnhill scored three quick baskets, helping the Pistons pull out to a comfortable

Charleston Takes Third

SCOTT CITY -- Consolation play for third place in the Scott-Mississippi County Tournament saw Charleston win in the "A" division and Delta in the "B" division. Delta defeated the Charleston "B" team 64 to 47 to win that division. Cook, Burnett and Kith led Delta scoring with 18, 16 and 13 in that order. Groves with 12 and McClinton with 12 led Charleston scoring. In the "A" division Charleston defeated Kelly 62 to 60. Brooks led Charleston scoring with 27 points and Mathis led Kelly scoring with 16 points.

"A" Game
CHARLESTON (62)

Kelly	4	6	2	14
Thompson	5	0	1	10
Brown	4	1	3	9
Briggs	5	1	2	11
Adams	3	0	3	6
Simpson	0	2	1	2
Marshall	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	8	17	62

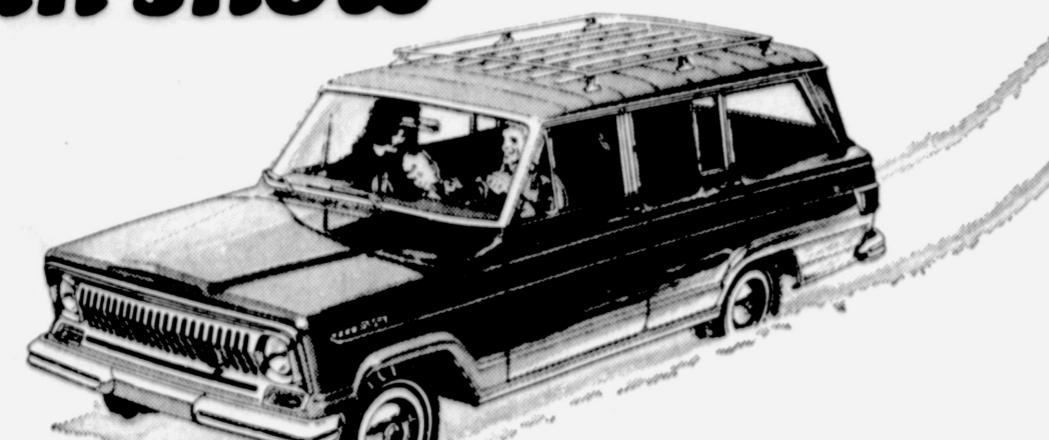
"A" Game
RICHLAND (68)

Kelly	4	6	2	14
Williamson	3	1	5	7
Early	8	9	3	25
Lane	3	4	2	10
Tucker	5	2	3	12
Daniel	2	2	5	6
Mashek	1	2	1	4
Kirkpatrick	2	3	5	7
Hitt	4	2	5	10
Shurrell	2	4	4	8
Corner	2	0	2	4
Morgan	10	6	4	26
Totals	23	19	26	65

Score by Quarters:
Charleston 14 12 13 23
Kelly 17 16 10 17

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON
STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

'Jeep' Wagoneer with 4-wheel drive has twice the grip in snow



Jeep's 4-wheel drive lets you plow right through when other wagons stick; hold fast when other wagons slip. And, with 250 hp 'Vigilante' V-8 or Hi-Torque 6, it's got all the power you'll ever need on or off the road. There's Turbo Hydra-Matic* automatic transmission, too, power steering, power brakes—all the options you expect.

*TRADEMARK GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer.
Look him up in the Yellow Pages.

Bloomfield Wins No. 18

PUXICO -- Bloomfield swept two games last night winning the "A" game 49-37, and the "B" 53-46.

Doyle Swindell, led the visiting Wildcats to the "B" team victory with 20 points, followed by two other players in double figures. For Puxico it was Smith and Corse tied for scoring honors with 14 points each.

In the "A" game Puxico raced to a first period lead of 9-7 and held a half time edge of 18-15, before Bloomfield came out the second half scoring 34 points to 19 for Puxico to take the lead for good.

Mike Wise and Don Underwood, were the spark plugs for the Wildcats as each scored 16 and 12 points respectively.

Corse and A. Norris led the scoring for Puxico with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Bloomfield (49)
Pounds 6 1 2 13
Bullinger 0 3 3 3
Underwood 2 8 4 12
Wise 4 8 1 16
Johnson 1 1 1 3
White 0 2 0 2
Totals 13 23 11 49

Puxico (37)
Corse 4 5 4 13
King 0 0 3 0
A. Norris 6 0 2 12
Mattingly 1 0 2 8
D. Norris 1 1 2 3
Smith 1 1 4 2
Anthony 0 0 1 0
Crites 2 0 1 4
Totals 15 17 16 37

Score by Quarters:
Bloomfield 7 8 16 18
Puxico 9 9 9 10

Richland Over Advance 68-65

ADVANCE -- Richland swept two games from the home town five here last night, winning the "A" game 68-65, and the "B" contest 72-50.

Richland after leading the first half by as much as 10 points fell short the second half and had to hold on for a three point victory.

Leading the Rebels to victory was Center Wayne Early, who collected 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for a fine night's work.

For the host Hornets, Bill Morgan scored 26 points and played a fine game as he was the spark plug in the second half surge of the Hornets.

Richland's "B" team downed the host team 72-50 to remain undefeated, and will move into the county tournament next week at Bloomfield seeded first.

Fowler, who played only two quarters scored 17 points for the Rebels, followed by three other players in double figures.

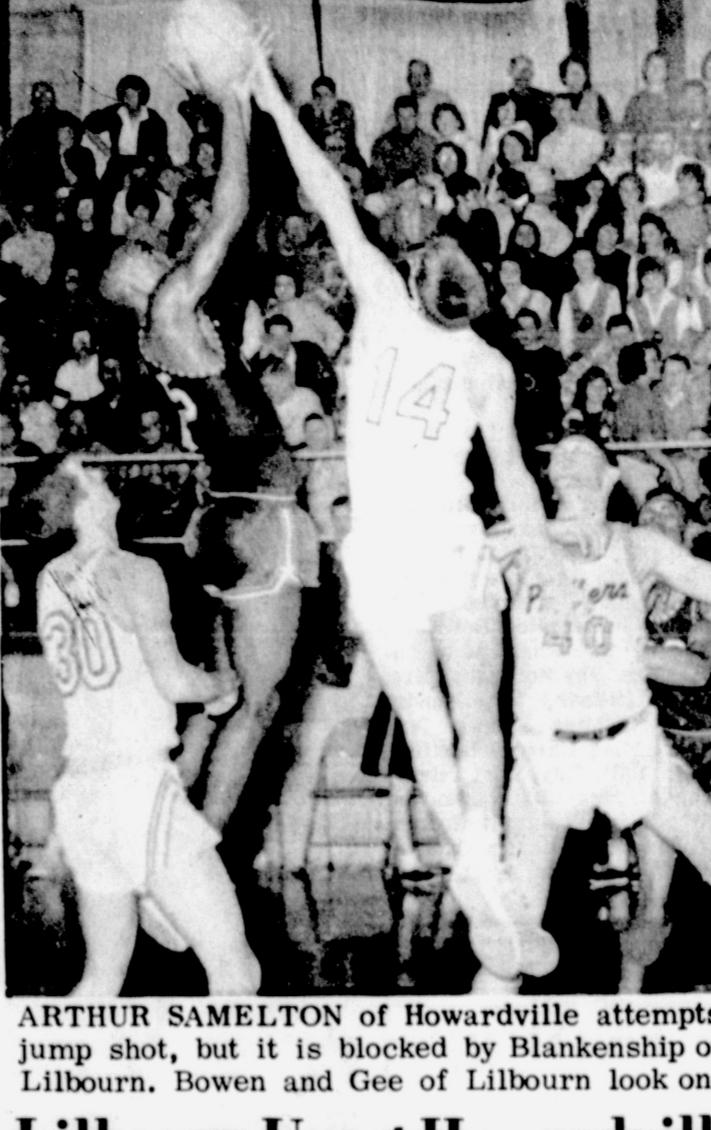
Morgan led the host team with 17 points, followed by Daniels with 12.

"A" Game
RICHLAND (68)

Kelly	4	6	2	14
Thompson	5	0	1	10
Urhahn	4	6	2	14
Mathis	8	0	0	16
French	4	0	0	8
Scherer	0	0	3	9
Merrick	3	6	5	12
Totals	24	12	11	60

Score by Quarters:
Charleston 14 12 13 23
Kelly 17 16 10 17

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON
STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



ARTHUR SAMELTON of Howardville attempts jump shot, but it is blocked by Blankenship of Lilburn. Bowen and Gee of Lilburn look on.

Lilburn Upset Howardville

47-43 In Conference Play

LILBOURN -- Behind Tommy Gee's 16 points and a fierce team effort, the Lilburn Panthers upset the number two team in Southeast Missouri area trouble as their deadly attack in scoring, rebounding, and defense was shown last night.

"A" Game
LILBOURN (47)

Gee	4	8	3	16
Bodine	2	2	4	6
Long	3	9	2	15
Blankenship	1	4	3	6
Bowen	0	0	5	0
Haroldson	0	4	0	4
Totals	10	27	17	47

"A" Game
HOWARDVILLE (43)

Taylor	2	0	5	4
McFerran	7	8	2	22
Anderson	0	0	4	0
Jones	2	0	5	7
Samelson	5	1	3	11
Jenkins	0	0	1	0
J. Glasper	0	0	0	0
C. Glasper	1	0	0	2
Totals	17	9	20	43

Score by quarters:
Howardville 3 6 19 19
Lilburn 7 6 15 15

193 POINTS--

Bootheel Beat

Praises Formation Of Highway Group

By MAX STURM
HAYTI -- Business and civic leaders in Malden have moved to organize an association to promote improvements on state highway 25, said to be the second most heavily traveled route in the Missouri Bootheel.

The spark that ignited the formation of this new group appears to be the information that the state highway department has no plans programmed during the next five years for rebuilding of this stretch of pavement, known by those who travel it frequently as Washboard 25.

In spite of the apparent fact that the Missouri Highway department takes a dim view of local organizations and would much prefer to have them off its back, we applaud the Malden citizens and others of the area

for their action.

In this day and time it is a general fact of civic life that in dealing with state and federal agencies on large scale local projects, the use of a strong organization, commonly known as a pressure group, is often effective. If you don't have a strong organization speaking for you these days you just might get overlooked or shoved aside in the governmental sweepstakes competition. Most such agencies, however, don't welcome organization pressure and would much prefer to be let alone to schedule projects as they choose. On the other hand, whether they like it or not, they have to listen to you talk about your own project.

In this connection we are sure that the Malden citizens and others in the Bootheel interested in major improvements on Highway 25 and other highways in the region are taking into account the position of M. J. Snider, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Department, on the subject of programming and financing sorely needed highway improvements throughout the state. This position was stated at a recent meeting of the Associated General Contractors.

We have thought for years that the state highway department, using traffic counts and other fact-finding means, followed a general policy in road and bridge construction of applying grease to the wheel, which squeaked the loudest. It appears, however, that throughout the state there are a lot more wheels squeaking than the highway department has grease to quiet down. In other words they don't have the money on hand in sight to take care of all the work that needs to be done as quickly as it should be done, according to Snider.

This is the same explanation that we have heard, newswise, for over 30 years from state and federal agencies: "You don't have a problem if we just had the money. All you have to do is get us the money and we'll be down there forthwith to take care of your pet project." This means, of course, to take it up with your state legislature or

All Subscriptions payable in Advance,
By Mail, except in weeks in Sikeston 30
per week elsewhere, By Mail; Where Carris
service is not available,
Scott and Adjoining Counties
1 Year-----\$1.00
6 Months-----\$5.00
3 Months-----\$3.00
Elsewhere By Mail
1 Year-----\$15.00
6 Months-----\$8.00
3 Months-----\$5.00
So where does the money come

to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES Classified, per word-----6¢
Display Advertising, per inch-----\$1.10
Reading Notices, per line-----50¢
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

Call No. 456
Charter No. 15302

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SIKESTON

In the State of Missouri, at the close of business on December 31, 1965 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS		
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 3,149,014.69	1
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,837,472.86	2
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,005,377.21	3
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.	50,046.84	4
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None 5	
6. Federal funds sold	None 6	
7. Loans and discounts	10,556,613.00	7
8. Fixed assets	93,883.98	8
9. Direct lease financing	None 9	
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None 10	
11. Other assets	31,406.43	11
12. TOTAL ASSETS	16,723,815.01	12

LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,539,348.43	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,215,776.85	14
15. Deposits of United States Government	295,441.26	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,057,012.00	16
17. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions	None 17	
18. Deposits of commercial banks	66,041.22	18
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	472,375.48	19
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	15,645,995.24	20
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 9,506,443.39	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 6,139,551.85	
21. Federal funds purchased	None 21	
22. Liabilities for borrowed money	None 22	
23. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None 23	
24. Other liabilities	182,974.03	24
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,828,969.27	25

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
26. (a) Capital notes and debentures	None 26(a)	
(b) Preferred stock--total par value	None (b)	
No. shares outstanding		
(c) Common stock--total par value \$100.00	400,000.00	(c)
No. shares authorized 4,000		
No. shares outstanding -0-		
27. Surplus	250,000.00	27
28. Undivided profits	224,845.74	28
29. Reserves	20,000.00	29
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	894,845.74	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	16,723,815.01	31

32. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

33. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

34. Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of

35. Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of

I, Lee C. Shell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Lee Shell

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

E. O. DeField
J. R. Harwell
Donald R. Bohannon

) Directors

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
9:30 Party Pig (C)
10:00 Casper Party, Tim (C)
10:30 Mr. Potato Head (C)
11:00 Hootie & the Blowfish (C)
11:30 Million Master (C)
12:00 Hoppy Hooper (C)
12:30 The Bowlers (C)
1:00 AM Sign Off

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
9:30 Big Michigan State vs.
Iowa State
1:00 World of Sports
1:30 Captain Kangaroo
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:00 ABC Scope
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Face In The Crowd
1:00 AM Sign Off

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
9:30 Santa & Devil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Buckwinkle (C)
10:30 Educational
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Educational
12:30 Educational
1:00 AM Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23
9:30 Big Michigan State vs.
Philadelphia Flyers vs.
St. Louis Hawks
1:00 America Sponsored
Big Picture
1:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage to Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sun City Night Movie
10:30 Bob Young - News
10:45 Sunday Nite Late Movie
Crime In The Streets
12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 On Set Beyond
T-Pain Silvers
W-Fanatic
T-December Bride
P-December Bride
10:00 Super Market Sweep
10:30 The Dating Game
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 Time For Us
1:30 The Nurses Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 What's Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Adventure Club
1:00 Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
P-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 On Set Beyond
T-Pain Silvers
W-Fanatic
T-December Bride
P-December Bride
10:00 Super Market Sweep
10:30 The Dating Game
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 Time For Us
1:30 The Nurses Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 What's Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Adventure Club
1:00 Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
P-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 On Set Beyond
T-Pain Silvers
W-Fanatic
T-December Bride
P-December Bride
10:00 Super Market Sweep
10:30 The Dating Game
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 Time For Us
1:30 The Nurses Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 What's Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Adventure Club
1:00 Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
P-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 On Set Beyond
T-Pain Silvers
W-Fanatic
T-December Bride
P-December Bride
10:00 Super Market Sweep
10:30 The Dating Game
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 Time For Us
1:30 The Nurses Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 What's Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Adventure Club
1:00 Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
P-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

CH 12
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
5:30 THE RHODES SHOW
6:00 LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6:30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8:30 THE LONER CBS
10:00 GUNSMOULIN
10:30 SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
(THAT NIGHT WITH YOU-FRANCHOT TO CAMPBELL)
11:45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(JUNGLE WOMEN-JEAN BYRON & JOHNNY WEISMILLER)
12:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23
8:15 THE INTERCESSOR
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:30 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 HERMAN'S HERMITS
8:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2 FIRST RUN FEATUERS

DIE MONSTER, DIE
STARRING BORIS KARLOFF

PLANET of VAMPIRES
STARRING BARRY SULLIVAN

AUCTION SALE
40 ACRE FARM

3 Miles West and 1/4 Mile South from Advance, Missouri
on Blacktop BB. 1/2 Mile North of Brownwood, Missouri

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1966

9:30 A. M.

Will sell this farm at 9:30 a.m., then go to Brownwood and sell D. J. Cecil Sale at 10:00 a.m. (Two Sales In One Day)

40 ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND, well located, all in cultivation, nice home with 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, bathroom, utility room. Has hot and cold water, wall gas furnace.

That part of the following described land lying west of Brownwood Road. The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) Section Sixteen (16), Township Twenty-eight (28), North of the Base Line, Range Ten (10), East of the fifth principal meridian and containing 40 acres more or less. Except Public Roads and Ditch right-of-ways now located on said land.

All that part of the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter, of the Northeast Quarter, in Section Seventeen (17); Township Twenty-eight (28) North; Range Ten (10), East; Lying South and East of Little River Drainage Ditch No. 108; Containing approximately three and one-half acres.

TERMS--CASH, 15% Down Day of Sale, Balance on Delivery of Deed. Will furnish Abstract and Warranty Deed.

MR. & MRS. TOMMIE CAUDLE, Owners

BECK & McCORD, Auctioneers,

Phone GR 1-9109 - Sikeston, Mo.

THE PRAYER
For Today From
The Upper Room

Signup for
Farm Plans
Opens Jan. 31

Lift up your eyes, and see
how the fields are already
white for harvest." (John 4:35,
RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father,
may we so worship, pray, study,
and serve this day that we may
glorify Thee in every relationship.
May we be more loyal
trustees in working through Thy
church with fellow Christians
all over the earth. In the name
of Jesus we pray. Amen.

Looking Back
Over The Years

50 years ago
January 22, 1916

Miss Audrey Chaney left Tues-
day for the Cape to spend a few
days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Fenimore came
over from Bertrand Saturday
to spend the day with Mrs. John
Young.

40 years ago
January 22, 1926

E. C. Robinson, founder of the
lumber company of that name,
died Friday at his home in St.
Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sturgin
and son, Jack, have moved to
Sikeston from Greenville, Mo.
Mr. Sturgin is an employee of the
State Highway Department.

Matthews -- Misses Mabel
Mecklem and Laura Sharp,
teachers in the public school,
have stopped driving back and
forth to school and are boarding
at the hotel.

30 years ago
January 22, 1936

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Clay
Mitchell, Jr., and E. R. Putnam
drove to Memphis Friday
afternoon and that evening at-
tended exercises at the Metho-
dist hospital, when the class in
nursing finished the probation
period and received their nurs-
ing caps. Miss Jane Mitchell
was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton
announce the birth of a daughter
Thursday at their home
home.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell,
a former resident of Sikeston,
died Saturday afternoon at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Flor-
ence Sifford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D.,
surgeon, announces the opening
of his office in the Stallcup
building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on
January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton
have moved into the Rev. Gayle
Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Wag-
goner have moved into the home
at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today and
tomorrow, "Collegiate," with
Jack Oakie, Joe Penner and
Frances Langford.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

A spark from the flue burned
a small hole in the roof of the
J. B. Campbell home on North
Ranney Sunday morning. Firemen
put out the blaze without
difficulty.

Malone Theatre, today and
tomorrow, "Collegiate," with
Jack Oakie, Joe Penner and
Frances Langford.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell,
a former resident of Sikeston,
died Saturday afternoon at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Flor-
ence Sifford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D.,
surgeon, announces the opening
of his office in the Stallcup
building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on
January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton
have moved into the Rev. Gayle
Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Wag-
goner have moved into the home
at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian
Aherne plus "Aboard With Two
Yanks" with William Bendix and
Dennis O'Keefe.

Malone Theatre, today, "The
Way Ahead" with David Niven
and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow,
"Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye
and Virginia Mayo. Rex Thea-
tre, today and tomorrow, double
feature, "What A Woman" with
Rosaland Russell and Brian<br

THE PRAYER
For Today From
The Upper Room

"Lift up your eyes, and see how the fields are already white for harvest." (John 4:35, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, may we so worship, pray, study, and serve this day that we may glorify Thee in every relationship. May we be more loyal trustees in working through Thy church with fellow Christians all over the earth. In the name of Jesus we pray. Amen.

Looking Back
Over The Years

50 years ago
January 22, 1916

Miss Audrey Chaney left Tuesday for the Cape to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Fenimore came over from Bertrand Saturday to spend the day with Mrs. John Young.

40 years ago
January 22, 1926

E. C. Robinson, founder of the lumber company of that name, died Friday at his home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sturgin and son, Jack, have moved to Sikeston from Greenville, Mo. Mr. Sturgin is an employee of the State Highway Department.

Matthews -- Misses Mabel Mecklem and Laura Sharp, teachers in the public school, have stopped driving back and forth to school and are boarding at the hotel.

30 years ago
January 22, 1936

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Clay Mitchell, Jr., and E. R. Putnam drove to Memphis Friday afternoon and that evening attended exercises at the Methodist hospital, when the class in nursing finished the probation period and received their nursing caps. Miss Jane Mitchell was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton announce the birth of a daughter Thursday at their home here.

A spark from the flue burned a small hole in the roof of the J. B. Campbell home on North Ranney Sunday morning. Firemen put out the blaze without difficulty.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, "Collegiate" with Jack Oakie, Joe Penner and Frances Langford.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Waggoner have moved into the home at 626 Vernon avenue.

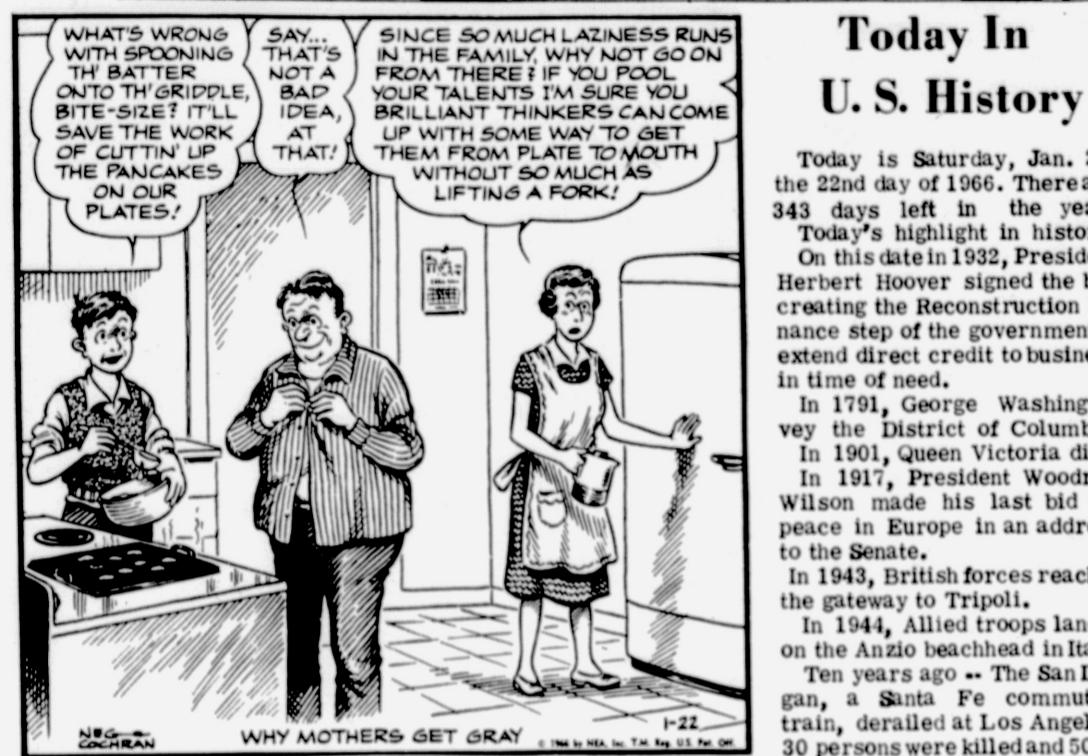
Malone Theatre, today, "The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Ruth Huntley. Tomorrow, "Wonder Man" with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Rex Theatre, today and tomorrow, double feature, "What A Woman" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne plus "Aboard With Two Yanks" with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

20 years ago
January 22, 1946

Mrs. Maude Cooksey Darrell, a former resident of Sikeston, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Siford at Cardwell, Mo.

Chester J. Mellies, M. D., surgeon, announces the opening of his office in the Stallcup building, rooms, 4, 5, and 6 on January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton have moved into the Rev. Gayle Jackson's new duplex

Today In
U.S. History

Today is Saturday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1966. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1932, President Herbert Hoover signed the bill creating the Reconstruction Finance step of the government to extend direct credit to business in time of need.

In 1791, George Washington became the District of Columbia.

In 1901, Queen Victoria died.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson made his last bid for peace in Europe in an address to the Senate.

In 1943, British forces reached the gateway to Tripoli.

In 1944, Allied troops landed on the Anzio beachhead in Italy.

Ten years ago -- The San Diegan, a Santa Fe commuting train, derailed at Los Angeles; 30 persons were killed and 50 injured.

Five years ago -- The Portuguese cruise ship Santa Maria was captured in the Caribbean by Portuguese and Spanish political exiles.

One year ago -- Buddhists in Saigon stoned the U.S. Embassy in protest against American policy of supporting the government of Premier Tran Van Hueng.

34 Given
Driving Tests

PORTEGEVILLE -- Examiners for the state highway patrol reported that 34 persons took motor vehicle operator tests Friday and that of that number, 18 passed and 16 failed.

Nine of the 16 failures were on the road portion of the license examination and seven were on the written part.

Passing and earning operator licenses were Mary A. Mathenia, Sharon F. Adams, Jacob B. Trout, Wanda L. Pearson, Samuel G. Johnson, Gary L. Thaxton and Cagle G. Perkins.

Those granted instruction permits were Sharon K. Darnall, Tommy L. Gream, Aaron J. Polk, John H. McBride, Danny R. Malone, Charles R. Taylor, Danny P. Henderson, Benny F. Mathenia, Glyn E. Greene and Robert L. Henry.

Restaurateur Al Cooper, on hearing that Liz Taylor may order a very expensive wedding gown, says, "That's natural--after all, it's not as though it's something she'd wear just once or twice."

-----Earl Wilson

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

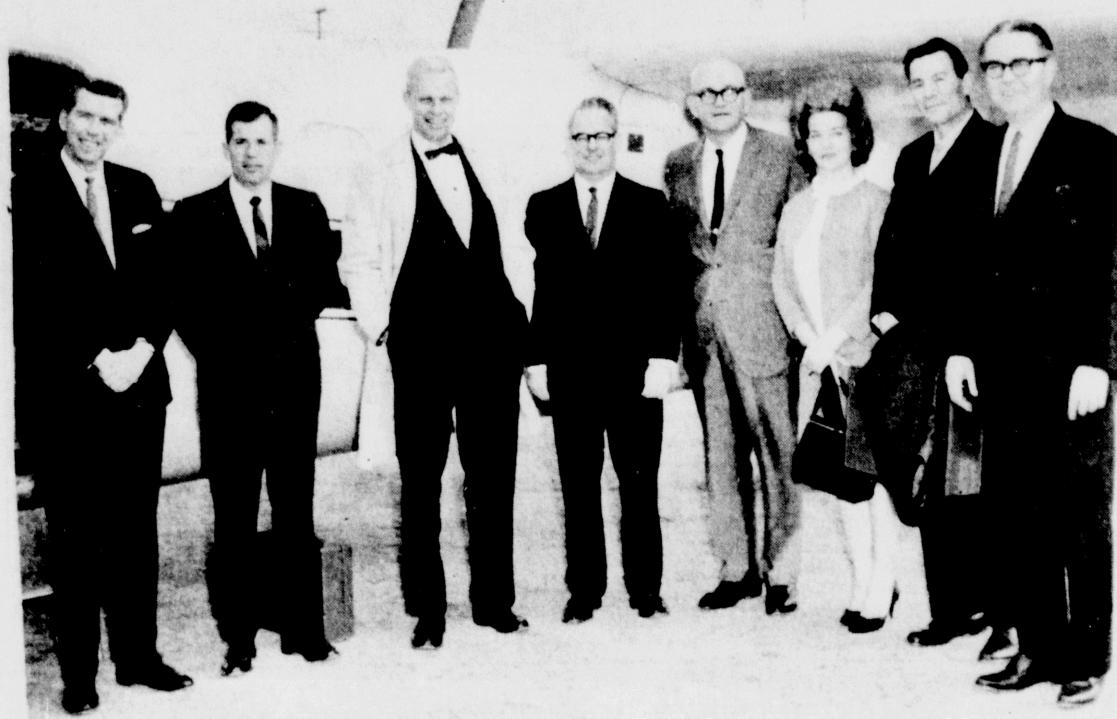
"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"

--Donald Campbell

"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

The bus driver kept telling the pretty young girl passenger seated near him that she should be in the movies. After listening to this for several blocks, she said, "Tell me, does this bus go to the end of your line?"



Sidney Hornback Farm Auction

Dies Friday

Sidney A. Hornback, 87, 308 W. Gladys, died Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he had been a patient a month.

He was born Aug. 10, 1878 in Scott county, son of Joseph and Drucilla Williams Hornback.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hornback; four sons, Norval Hornback, Sikeston; Sidney Francis Hornback, Tamms, Ill.; Leonard Hornback, Shabbona, Ill.; and Marvin Hornback, New Harmony, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Culbertson, route two, and Mrs. Maxine McLellan, Atlanta, Ga.; two stepsons, Clyde Pool, Rock Island, Ill., and Carroll Pool, Shabbona, Ill.; 33 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Diehlstadt Baptist church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. B.L. Patrick, Cape Girardeau, officiating. Burial will be in the Maynard cemetery near Diehlstadt with the Nunnelee Funeral Home, Sikeston, in charge.

Everett Jones, Malden, Dies

MALDEN -- Services for Everett Jones, a 57-year-old construction worker and a resident of Malden who died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Landess Funeral Chapel.

Dr. C.H. McClure will conduct the services and burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

A life long resident of this area, Jones was born August 8, 1908, in Malden. He was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church. On Nov. 4, 1939, he married Birdie Paul, who survives.

Other survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Louise West, Mrs. Mary Ann Whitson, Miss Wanda Jones, Miss Lynda Jones and Miss Deborah Jones; four sons, Everett Jones Jr., Charles Jones, Harold Jones and Darrell Jones; and three sisters, Mrs. Ann Clark of Malden, Mrs. Ollie Donica of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Thelma Jones of Kennett.

Arthur Hardy, Farmer, Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Arthur Hardy, 81 year old retired farmer, died at 2:10 a.m. Friday at his home following a lingering illness.

He had lived in Stoddard County and Bloomfield since 1904. He was born at Washington, Ind., Feb. 11, 1884. On Sept. 21, 1907 he married Maggie Viola Eaton at the Philadelphia Baptist Church near here.

He was a member of the First Baptist church and was a deacon. He served as deacon 44 years at the Philadelphia church and also served as treasurer and church clerk.

Surviving are the widow; two sons, James W. Hardy of Essex and Reed Hardy of Dexter; a daughter, Mrs. Viola Cowger of Bloomfield; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Another son, Ellett Hardy was killed in a train accident in 1964.

Services are tentatively set for Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy D. Magee officiating. Burial will be in the North Antioch Cemetery under the direction of Chiles-Cooper.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

The child was struck in the upper abdomen.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking,
Honey, But, gee--these mush-
rooms sure taste funny.
---Joseph V. Braun

<p

Sidney Hornback Farm Auction Dies Friday

Sidney A. Hornback, 87, 308 W. Gladys, died Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he had been a patient a month.

He was born Aug. 10, 1878 in Scott county, son of Joseph and Drucilla Williams Hornback.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hornback; four sons, Norval Hornback, Sikeston; Sidney Francis Hornback, Tamms, Ill.; Leonard Hornback, Shabbona, Ill., and Marvin Hornback, New Harmony, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Culbertson, route 2, and Mrs. Maxine McClellan, Atlanta, Ga.; two stepsons, Clyde Pool, Rock Island, Ill., and Carroll Pool, Shabbona, Ill.; 33 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Diehlstadt Baptist church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. B. L. Patrick, Cape Girardeau, officiating. Burial will be in the Maynard cemetery near Diehlstadt with the Nunnel Funeral Home, Sikeston, in charge.

Everett Jones, Malden, Dies

MALDEN -- Services for Everett Jones, a 57-year-old construction worker and a resident of Malden who died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Landess Funeral Chapel.

Dr. C. H. McClure will conduct the services and burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

A life long resident of this area, Jones was born August 8, 1908, in Malden. He was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church. On Nov. 4, 1939, he married Birdie Paul, who survives.

Other survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Louise West, Mrs. Mary Ann Whitson, Miss Wanda Jones, Miss Lynda Jones and Miss Deborah Jones; four sons, Everett Jones Jr., Charles Jones, Harold Jones and Darrell Jones; and three sisters, Mrs. Ann Clark of Malden, Mrs. Ollie Donica of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Thelma Jones of Kennett.

Arthur Hardy, Farmer, Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Arthur Hardy, 81 year old retired farmer, died at 2:10 a.m. Friday at his home following a lingering illness.

He had lived in Stoddard County and Bloomfield since 1904. He was born at Washington, Ind., Feb. 11, 1884. On Sept. 21, 1907 he married Maggie Viola Eaton at the Philadelphia Baptist Church near here.

He was a member of the First Baptist church and was a deacon. He served as deacon 44 years at the Philadelphia church and also served as treasurer and church clerk.

Surviving are the widow; two sons, James W. Hardy of Essex and Reed Hardy of Dexter; a daughter, Mrs. Viola Cooper of Bloomfield; 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Another son, Elliott Hardy was killed in a train accident in 1964.

Services are tentatively set for Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy D. Magee officiating. Burial will be in the North Antioch Cemetery under the direction of Chiles-Cooper.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
I won't criticize your cooking, Honey, but gee--these mushrooms sure taste funny.
-----Joseph V. Braun



66 thin, steel hammers CUT...NOT POUND
for a uniform ingredient mix

The more uniform the grind, the better feed grains mix with additives and supplements.

In the Gehl hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers cut materials with knife-like action on a big grinding surface. Permits faster feed flow...reduces fines, eliminates larger chunks.

Semi-suction fan draws materials through the screen quickly. Reduces power requirements.

Feed aerator cools all milled ingredients. Prevents caking. Preserves feeding value.

Swinging auger feeder uniformly loads the hammermill at your choice of hundreds of speeds. Plus...many other features that help make Gehl Mix-All the fastest selling feedmaker. Come on in for details!

Make us Prove it with
a Demonstration!

GEHL

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
BARKS & O'NEAL

Sikeston, Missouri - GR 1-5964

YOUTH NEWS & VIEWS

by TED SEBAUGH

Extension Area Youth Agent

THE FOUNDATION OF 4-H WORK

At the very base of a successful 4-H program is project work. Those largely responsible for this project work are the project leaders. Without their untiring efforts boys and girls could not have the opportunity of "learning for living" through 4-H.

Through project work 4-H'ers develop skills in teamwork, decision-making, recordkeeping, showmanship, and self-expression.

In projects 4-H'ers are taught approved practices for doing things in their project areas. Demonstration of these practices is a part of project meetings. When members give demonstrations they share their knowledge with others and fulfill their desires to express themselves.

Another important part of many project areas is judging.

SEE US FOR

LP-GAS

**SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL**

**AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN**

**COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS
See YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS**

ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON

MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS

Corner Ruth and Frisco



by the Court.

Malone & Hyde vs. La. A. Tucker Truck Lines, DAMAGES.
Case dismissed by plaintiff at cost to him.

Esther M. Monroe vs. Maxine Morton, MALICIOUS PROSECUTION.
Leave granted parties to File Stipulation for Judgment.

D. J. Pasaka vs. Holiday Dist. Corp. DAMAGES.
Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further notice.

M. A. Cook vs. Devore & Co., BREACH OF CONTRACT
Examination of debtor held.

IN VACATION

F. E. Owens vs. Dan Hamm Drayage, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Defendant W. W. Lix, by attorney files Answer in this case.

Federal Mat'l. Co. Inc. vs. Cape River Grain Co. et al, DAMAGES.
Same as above case.

Carolyn Humphries vs. Amon Humphries, DIVORCE.
Plaintiff's attorney files Petition in this case.

Terry Crowe, bnf vs. Larry Mays, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Same as above case.

Records Filed

Former Anniston Woman Dies

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with the Recorder of Deeds:

Everett and Mary Clark to E. M. and P. Pfefferkorn, TRUSTEE'S DEED, lots 21-22, block 13, Dame's Add'n., Chaffee.

Manuel and Patricia Drumm to Stephen and Frances Parks, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 7, Tannerman Sub-div., Sikeston.

Wilson and Dorothy ERVIN T M. V. and Lois Emerine, WARRANTY, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 and SW 1/4 SE 1/4, 27-28-14.

Glen E. and Reva M. Faulkner to G. E. and Reva Faulkner, to H. O. Dittberger, et al, lot 2, block 3, Twin Circle Estates, Kelsa.

J. M. Glueck, FINAL SETTLEMENT, lots 8-9-10, block "E", Orig. Town, Chaffee.

B. L. and Roberta Henderson, RELEASE OF RESTRICTION, lot 14, block 4, Shady Acres sub-div., Sikeston.

Corliss and Mary Hensley, by Trustee, to 1st Fed. Savings and Loan Ass'n., TRUSTEES DEED, lot 2, block 11, C. of C. Add'n., Sikeston.

W. C. and Lois Lacy to Tom and Zula Sims, WARRANTY, lot 1, block 8, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

H. J. and Ruth, E. P. and JoAnne Priggle to Jane E. Priggle

gel, QUIT CLAIM, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 and SE 1/4 NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 NE 1/4, 28-12.

K. H. and Mary Smitten to J. H. and Janette Lathom, WARRANTY, lot 16, block 14, Hunter Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Frank and Colleen Steck to S. E. Mo. Lbr. Co. WARRANTY, lot 20, Orig. Town, Benton.

D. E. and Emma Stone to Hadley and Jane James, QUIT CLAIM, lot 22, block 13, Dame's 1st Add'n., Chaffee.

M. E. and Jacqueline Swinney, to Jessie B. McCampbell, part lot 2, block 12, Sikes 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

K. R. Tolliver, AFFIDAVIT, part SW 1/4, 12-36-14.

B. E. and Stella Waldman to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 17, block 8, McCard's Sub-div., Sikeston.

E. P. and Jeanette Waldman, Jr. to H. R. and Bonnie Cathy, WARRANTY, all lot 12, pt. 13, block 8, C. of C. Add'n., Sikeston.

June Anna Kiddell vs. R. N. Kiddell; W. D. Asberry vs. Gall Asberry; Carolyn Humphries vs. Amon Humphries, DIVORIES, Bank of Sikeston vs. W. O. Botter, COLLECTION ON NOTE.

Terry Crowe, bnf vs. Larry Mays, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with the Circuit Clerk:

1-1951 M IHC Tractor
1-1945 H Tractor
1-1958 MD Tractor
1-1954 Ford Tractor
1-B-IHC 4-row Cultivator
1-B-IHC 2-row Cultivator
1-Ford 2-row Cultivator
1-Ford 2 Bottom Plow
1-B-IHC 4 Bottom Quick Tach Rear Mounted Plow

1-John Deere 3 Bottom 12" Plow, power trol

1-John Deere 2 Bottom 12" Plow

1-John Deere 10 ft. Wheel Type Disc

1-B-IHC B Disc Harrow

1-M&M 4-row Planter

1-B-IHC 3 Bottom Disc Plow

1-Grain Drill

1-John Deere 2-row Planter, 3 pt. hitch

1-5-row Anhydrous Rig

1-John Deere Grain Elevator with motor

1-IHC 7 ft. Tractor Mower

1-John Deere Bush Hog

1-Electric Wheel Metal 100 Bushel Grain Bed, flat

1-Electric Trailer with flat wood bed

1-4-row Dunham Rotary Hoe

1-Dunham Cult-Mulcher

1-Link Harrow

1-IHC 114 1-row Cotton Picker, mounted on Super H, good condition

1-1957 Chevrolet Car, nice car

1-1953 Chevrole Pickup Truck

1-Lot of Good Barbed Wire Fencing

1-50 Bushel Hog Feeder

1-30 Bushel Hog Feeder

300-Used Cedar Posts

1-Water Tank, 300 gallon

TERMS--CASH

FARM SALE

I have rented my farm and will sell all my Farm Machinery at Public Auction on --

TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1966

Sale will start promptly at 10:00 A.M.

-- Rain or Shine

LOCATED at my farm at Brownwood, Mo. Brownwood is 4 miles Southwest of Advance, Mo.

1-1951 M IHC Tractor

1-1945 H Tractor

1-1958 MD Tractor

1-1954 Ford Tractor

1-B-IHC 4-row Cultivator

1-B-IHC 2-row Cultivator

1-Ford 2-row Cultivator

1-Ford 2 Bottom Plow

1-B-IHC 4 Bottom Quick Tach Rear Mounted Plow

1-John Deere 3 Bottom 12" Plow, power trol

1-John Deere 2 Bottom 12" Plow

1-John Deere 10 ft. Wheel Type Disc

1-B-IHC B Disc Harrow

1-M&M 4-row Planter

1-B-IHC 3 Bottom Disc Plow

1-Grain Drill

1-John Deere 2-row Planter, 3 pt. hitch

1-5-row Anhydrous Rig

1-John Deere Grain Elevator with motor

1-IHC 7 ft. Tractor Mower

1-John Deere Bush Hog

1-Electric Wheel Metal 100 Bushel Grain Bed, flat

1-Electric Trailer with flat wood bed

1-4-row Dunham Rotary Hoe